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# ENRAGED WOMAN SLAYS WHOLE FAMILY

# LATIMER TAKES STAND FOR DEFENSE

# AFTER FRIENDS GIVE HIM ATTITUDE ON DEBT CLEAN CHARACTER RECORD

Defense Shows Latimer Threatened By His Victim After Argument On Legality Of Evidence Introduced.

my face."

fane language.

"He shot at me twice in the rail-

Question: "Did he threaten to cut

Answer: "He flourished the knife in

A .- "I did not aim to kill him, and

Q.—"Where did he want to take

A .- "He wanted to take me down

said, "if I remember right, Mackrodt,

Karl Kellar, game warden, taking

before the argument started, on the

Commercial Bank corner and the fol-

Keller: "What do I know about

Mackrodt: "He'll double cross you.

pay day, and I want to see "Tacks."

they arrived at the Commercial Bank

James Spencer, Springfield, an extra

Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, de-

in the papers later was followed by

Patrolman Charles. Simms told how

Mackrodt joining Latimer and himself

at Second and Detroit Streets several

months ago, called Latimer a vile

The following character witnesses

as being a good, peaceful law-abiding

Albert Cutter, of Loveland, mayor

f the village, Thomas J. Harper, of

Loveland, assistant trainmaster at the

railroad; the Rev. Frank Watkins, of

Marion, O., former minister at Xenia

and neighbor of Latimer for three

years. Stanley Arthur, former sheriff

of Wilmington, now deputy official

game protector and former baseball

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player.

associate, and Robert Ewing, of Wa-

pakoneta, O., sheriff of Auglaize

County and former big league ball

about Tacks"

I did not shoot with the intention of

Q.—"Did you aim to kill him?"

The defense in the trial of C. W. had an opened knife in his hand and Latimer for murder rested its case threatened to murder me. I told him Tuesday afternoon and after the State had introduced several witnesses in he flourished the knife, I said I had rebuttal, court adjourned at 2:25 never harmed him in all my life. o'clock until Wednesday morning.

All evidence on both sides was con- road yards last winter, and told me cluded at the adjournment. Counsel that he knew where the stuff stolen will argue the case to the jury Wed- from the Hutchison and Gibney Store nesday morning, each side agreeing was hidden. He told me not to tell or to use an hour and one-half for argu- he would kill me. He also blamed Dr. ments. This will mean the jury will Haines and Middleton for ousting him get the case at 12 o'clock and prob- from the Ku Klux Klan and threatenably begin its deliberations after the ed to kill Dr. Haines. luncheon recess.

C. W. "Tacks" Latimer, on trial for his life in Common Pleas Court for the murder of Charles E. Mackrodt November 26, took the stand in his own behalf Tuesday afternoon. killing him only in self defense."

His testimony was to follow that of a long list of character witnesses, among them former baseball players to his own yard, and said , 'I'll half who knew Latimer during his career kill you.' as a big-league ball player and also A. D. Palmer, the first witness to and had made at least one actual attracted to the argument by the proattempt on the accused man's life.

Other startling disclosures were inof his arrest, disclosed by the state talked about you,' and heard Mack- car by the heater. Tuesday morning by the re-call of rodt reply, "If you talk about me any Sheriff Morris Sharp, just before more-" pointing his finger at Latithe State rested its direct examina- mer. tion. In this statement Latimer is Latimer said, "Why Charlie, I never M'COY WILL APPEAL said to have assued Mackrodt of talked about you, and Mackrodt said. threatening to kill him, of brandish- "You're a d- liar." ing a knife, shooting at him twice in | Latimer said: "Show me the party Pennsylvania Railroad yards that told you," and Mackrodt starting here last winter, of having know- across the street, said, "All right, (an ledge of the robbery of the Hutchison oath), come on." and Gibney department store here | Mackrodt grabbed at Latimer's arm some time ago and of having threat- in the middle of the street, said Palmened the life of Dr. R. L. Haines. er, and said, "I'll whip you and your Conviction Reached county coroner, whom he blamed damn gun." "No, I don't want to go to with the Rev. E. W. Middleton for the alley," Latimer replied. having custed him from the Greene | When the shots were fired, Palmer County Ku Klux Klan.

The defense had heard thirteen was looking over his right shoulder witnesses when court took the noon when Latimer shot." recess, among them five character ment of any of these was that of ing to Mackrodt about twenty minutes Kid McCoy, former pugilist. James Spencer, Canton, former railroad detective here, who said Mackrodt had told him he shot twice lowing conversation ensued: at Latimer in the railroad from the vestibule of the depot.

Although the State rested its case Tuesday morning after issuing Latimer's statement, it was expectto introduce rebuttal testimony after the defense closes Tuesday afternoon. Five witnesses of this nature have been subpoenaed for the state for Tuesday afternoon. They were: Dr. A. C. Messenger, Roy C. Hayward, Clarence Horen, Bernard Sutton and John Milburn.

Wrangling of attorneys over the proposed introduction of evidence that had walked up Detroit Street with Lat- sat at the end of the counsel table. would tend to show that Mackrodt mer that fateful morning, and Latiwas a dangerous character, marked the mer appeared to be in good humor. morning proceedings ,and consumed He said, they noticed Mackrodt when

Attorney F. L. Johnson for the de- Corner and Latimer greeted Mackfense, contended that the testimony rodt with the words, "Hello Charlie." would prove the circumstances under He said Mackrodt detained Latimer which Latimer acted when he was ac- and he heard no more as he walked costed on the street by Mackrodt and on. later killed him

Judge R. L. Gowdy ruled that the Policeman at the Pennsylvania Raildefense might bring testimony of road yards several years ago, declarthreats that had a direct bearing on ed he asked Latimer at that time, he case such as threats communicated "Do you know Mac's got it in for you," to Latimer, but decided that a repeti- and testified that Mackrodt had told tion of evidence not pertinent to the him (Spencer), that he had shot twice apartment leased to "Mr. and Mrs. at Latimer from the vestibule of the case would be excluded.

Exerpts from the signed statement of Latimer in connection with the killclared under oath that on an occasion ing read to the jury, follows: when he, Mackrodt were together,

"I haven't a bit of regret only for Mackrodt had asked Latimer to get

my family. When I met Mackrodt, he him certain papers. A mistake found

Positions Given Out. Columbus, Dec. 30.-The senate kill you Latimer." committee on patronage distributed 30 minor positions. The two most were superintendent of stenographers, which went to W. J. Sanderson of Cincinnati, and recording clerk, to Frank Welling of Worth- testified to the reputation of Latimer



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# ACCUSED MAN TESTIFIES OFFICIALS PUZZLED BY

LORD CECIL HERE FOR PEACE AWARD.



Lord and Lady Robert Cecil have come to America, the latter to receive the \$25,000 Woodrow Wilson Peace Award, which the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will present to him in New York on December 28, birthday anniversary of the late President. He was adjudged the individual who, during the past year, achieved the most in efforts to end

Norwalk, O., Dec. 30.—Miss Lucy DARROW SUGGESTS Landoll, 17-year-old daughter of Peter? the startling testimony of a number take the stand for the defense, tes- Landoll, was found dead in a closed of witnesses that Mackrodt had fre- tified that standing on the corner at automobile in the yard of her home, quently threatened to kill Latimer the Xenia National Bank he was first three miles east of Norwalk. Joseph dition by her side. He may die. Cor-Walking over to the Commercial oner C. L. Bell reported after an included in the transcript of the state- Bank corner, he declared that he vestigation that death was due to carment made by Latimer at the time heard Latimer tell Mackrodt: "I never bon monoxide gas brought into the

# FROM MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT DECLARES

Twenty Fourth Ballot By Jury

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 .- After many hours' deliberation, the jury returned witnesses. The most startling state- the stand, declared that he was talk- a verdict of manslaughter against

The verdict was returned in connection with the shooting here Aug. Mackrodt: "Karl, what do you know 12 last of Mrs. Theresa Mors.

Twenty-four ballots were taken before the fate of the former prize fighter was read in open court. The He'll double cross you sure and he'll jury was comprised of nine women be up town soon and I'll tell him so." and three men. Foreman F. W. Coul-David Cooper, called next, testified ther of the jury, said that the verdict he had met Mackrodt early that morn- was a compromise one. Superior ing on South Detroit Street, and when Judge C. S. Crall had no comment to he asked him what he was doing up make other than: "I guess it was

town so early, Mackrodt replied "It's the best that they could do." When the verdict was read, Mc Frank Considine testified that he Coy's eyes became tear-dimmed as he "I don't believe it was a just verdict," he said. "If I am not guilty as charged, I am not guilty at all. It was not a just verdict."

Sentence will be passed Friday. Defense attorneys announced that notice of appeal would be filed at that time. The penalty is from one to 10

Mrs. Mors, divorced wife of Albert Mors, and joint owner with him of the Mors antique shop in a fashionable shopping district here, was found dead of a bullet wound in an Shields." Her body was discovered about 9 a. m. Aug. 13. At about the same hour McCoy is alleged to while he waited for the appearance News Service today revealed. of Mors, whom he announced he was the words from Mackrodt. "I ought to going to "get."

money and valuables, were forced to remove shoes and trousers to prevent County with forty in second. their escape; the women were allowed to wait unmolested. As customers entered the place, they were similarly disposed of until one of them. William G. Ross, made a break for liberty. He was shot in the thigh, this cause. and then, it was testified, McCoy went next door to the shop of Mr. and Mrs. | Sam Schapp and wounded them.

About this time police investigating the death of "Mrs. Shields" learned the dead woman was Mrs. Mors and that "Mr. Shields" was Kid McCoy.

Auction Dates Reserved Jan. 6-V. H. Moore.

# PARDON FOR SLAYERS ernment's only recourse, it was said today, was to move for a showdown

Denver, Dec. 30 .- A pardon for change has already started to move in Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold this direction by the emphatic warnmight be justified in a few years, ing that emanated from the state de-Clarence Darrow, defense attorney partment yesterday that his governfor the confessed killers of Bobby ment will not tolerate nor listen to Franks, said here. "If our diagnosis any talk of cancellation. of their mental disorders should be The warning was unofficial, but it wrong, and if, through some readjust reached Paris nevertheless, quickly ment, they should be restored to nor through the usual diplomatic chanmality, it is possible that after a pe nels. riod of years a pardon might be justifled," he declared. "Loeb and Leopold chamber that the American and Britare insane. They should be confined in an asylum," he continued.

Darrow said he would make public the amount of money he received for though the frankness of the admission defending the youths when he returns caused intense surprise. to Chicago. "Statements that I received \$1,000,000 are false," he said.

## M'CLINTOCK CASE IS MARKING TIME ing made known through an editorial sanctioned by the government, the

Chicago, Dec., 30-With only of 325 to 200 on the question of a rumor and gossip to feed the fire of monthly provisional budget appropriainsinuation which has kept it see tion of \$4,800,000,000 francs. thing for over a week, the McClin- In effect the government, in an intock death probe cauldron was only simmering today. Unauthenticated denied that the French finance minisreports, purporting to contain "in- ter had flatly repudiated its debt to side information" concerning the America, said that his idea that war findings of the doctors who examined the exhumed body of "Billy" McClintock continued to fly about the coroner's office but there was none among those whose word pression created in the United States," would be official who was willing to sponsor them.

Protests Against Ban. Washington, Dec. 30.—A note of its endeavor to prove that France was protest is being prepared by the state sincere in its determination to pay all department against the British em its debts and hoped only for "Ameribargo on American potatoes. This ca's sympathetic approach' 'to the is whether we will be able to control government's stand is based on tech troublesome question. nical information, showing that ar Separate paragraphs of Clemental's potato bugs, in shipments to England in the United States" the editorial

Administration Heads Ex-

press Surprise at Min-

ister's Words

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Administra-

tion officials are frankly puzzled over

the French debt situation. With the

minister of finance in Paris talking

openly and officially to parliament of

repudiating the debt, and making no

effort to arrive at an agreement with

creditors, members of the debt fund-

ing commission here declared today

they are at a loss to account for the

reiterated pledge of Ambassador Jus-

serand that France intends to pay the

"M. Jusserand talks one way; his

government talks another," one mem-

ber of the commission told Interna-

tional News Service today. "Which

In this situation the American gov-

M. Clemental's statement to the

ish debts were "political debts" which

France does not expet to have to pay,

Paris. Dec. 30.-France returned her

soft answer today to the storm of re-

scntment raised in America by Clem-

While the official viewpoint was be

sanctioned by the government, the

chamber of deputies at noon voiced its

confidence in M. Clemental by a vote

spired editorial, published in Le Matin

obligations should be pooled and pro-

rated according to ability to pay, was

but a "theoretical view" and hoped

that "the troublesome and inexact im-

had been the result of cabling only

separate paragraphs from Clemental's

inventory of the situation.

ental's discussion of allied debts.

ernment's only recourse, it was said

\$4,000,000,000 borrowed here.

at an early date as possible.

are we to believe?"

embargo is not justified by the pres inventroy, cabled to America created ence of Colorado beetles, or common a troublesome and inexact impression

# POISON LIQUOR CLAIMS LIVES OF 300 OHIO RESIDENTS DURING 1924 SURVEY SHOWS

Cleveland, O. Dec. 30-Poison liquor would double or treble number resold for beverage purposes in Ohio ported." have entered the antique shop and during 1924, took a toll of nearly 300 hibition authorities, poison booze used tricts, a gasoline tax, the federal tags would not come off through held up several employes of the place lives, a survey made by International for beverage purposes is secured by

The men, after handing over their intoxicants, enjoys the unenviable distinction of first place, with Mahoning

was third and Franklin County with declared. an unofficial total of twenty-five was

lin County where the concer's reports son liquor, these figures were obtained from official records and many of the officers reporting emphasized the fact that many additional deaths by coroners and other official sources: were probably indirectly due to this cause, but were not so reported.

re-distillation of denatured alcohol al-Cuyahoga County, with eighty-two though more than twenty deaths were leaths attributed to drinking poison caused in Lucas County by drinking "canned heat." However, home made concoctions, due to faulty stills and filthy conditions, threatened the lives Lucas County with twenty-eight of those using them, it was officially

A number of counties reported no fourth, Hamilton County was fifth deaths whatever due to this cause. with twenty-three. Summit County of Included in this list are Richland, ficially reported twelve deaths due to Lawrence, Ashland, Lorain, Licking, Champaign, Darke and Hardin Coun-On all cases with exception of Frank ties. Officials in a few instances failed to respond to telegrams of inquiry, failed to indicate deat due to poi- but their reports could not greatly af-

The following gives deaths due to poison liquor by counties as reported Cuyahoga, 82; Mahoning, 40; Lucas, 28; Franklin, 25; Hamilton, 23: Sum-"Beverage liquor fit for human con- mit, 12; Seneca, 6; Stark, 4; Allen, 4; sumption is almost unobtainable ex- Jefferson, 3; Muskingum, 3; Lake, 3;

Kahn's Widow Seeks Seat in Congress



#### MRS. F.P. KAHN

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, widow of the late Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, Congressman from California, has announced she will accept the nomination to succeed her husband if the honor is tendered her. Friends have urged her to assume his office and continue his work, with which she is familiar.

## LEGISLATION WILL BE SOUGHT TO HALT STREAM POLLUTION

The machinery of international ex- Special Committee Has Prepared Plans to Give Solons

tion of Ohio streams and to apply of the bedroom was locked. remedial measures for pollution now Bassler was at the barn. She, the did not catch the administration officials here entirely unprepared, existing.

> is so fraught with grave consequence dragged to the house yard in the snow to future generations as that of and there covered with an old carpet stream pollution. In many communithe investigators say there was a halt ties, he says, it is not a problem that in the killings. John Bassler was at can be left to the future, but is one Logansport and while the slayer awaitthat must be solved now. He quoted ed his return, officers say, kept busy a federal engineer as saying "the pol- trying to erase traces of the crime. lution of the Ohio river by sewage The kitchen floor gave evidence of and wastes has increased to such an being carefully scrubbed in spots and extent that we have reached the last on the wall over great blotches of line of defense in our efforts to com- blood, newspapers were pinned. bat the germs and purify the water The work of cleaning up was inter at modern water plants along the rupted by the return of John and offi-

> waterways, Dr. Monger asserts, espe- The charge was fired through a glass honing rivers.

typhoid fever has come through health measures taken in the last few rate can not be kept, he declares.

While approximately 50 per cent to investigate the killings. Le Matin's editorial referred to spe- of our population is drinking water from surface sources, a much greater BROWN ORDERS AUTO cific paragraphs of the inventory in from surface sources, a much greater 25 years from today," he explains. "The question staring us in the face water-borne diseases then, and the frank, truthful answer is, we will

Co-operation Necessary.

Democratic governor will be neces- the new license numbers. sary to solve many matters which Resumption of distribution was orassembly when it convenes, Jan. 5. James R. Withrow, head of the depeople of the state which will surely Ohio State university, who is conpolitical conventions, road legislation most of the tags reported "defective"

Two years ago there was a Repubjority made it possible to override whether they are defective. this veto in several instances. Al- Because of the delay through haltmost the same situation faces the ing of the distribution, Secretary coming session.

nati, who is chairman of the house may be used. taxation committee and majority floor leader, was author of the Taft bill. which was passed over the governor's veto, but lost at a referendum. Governor Donahey opposed the measure

# SHOT GUN USED IN KILLING OF **FOUR RELATIVES**

Parents. Daughter and Brother Are Victims Of Murderess

Ill Treatment Blamed For Murders In Indiana,

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 30 .- A tale of torture and suffering, climaxed Christmas day when her baby girl received no presents, was poured out in a police cell here today by Emma Hobaugh, 33, held for yesterday's shotgun massacre at Bethlehem township, ten miles north of here.

"God knows all about it," the frail, emaciated woman, repeated, explaining the murder of her father, Henry Bassler, 69, her mother, Catherine, her own daughter, Viola, three, and her brother, John, 23.

"God knows how mean they were to me and my baby. They wouldn't buy my baby any Christmas toys. She had no Christmas. They forced me to toil in the fields, and only yesterday, Johnny, the only brother I have in the world, knocked me down and dragged me out into snow.

"I won't say anymore about it now." Investigators today were attempting to reconstruct the crime, to determine how a woman weighing less than 130 pounds and whose health had been weakened to the breaking point by long illness could have carried out the

Evidence, they say, shows that Henry Bassler was killed first-slain as he sat in a rocking chair in the parlor of his farm home, while the baby Viola, lay sleeping in an adjoining

The slayer, investigators say, must ithing to the side of the chair, then raised the shotgun and fired almost point blank, the charge virtually decapitating the aged man. The baby was awakened by the blast according to the picture of the crime which the investigators have recon-Columbus, Dec. 30 .- The special structed and as she propped herself committee on conservation of water up in bed, the slayer reloaded the weasupplies, appointed by Dr. John E. pon and, pressing the muzzle close to the child's head, fired again. The Monger, state health director, has ap- little headless body then was placed proved legislation to stop the pollu- in its white reed carriage and the door

investigators say, was killed as she Dr. Monger said no single problem walked to the house, her body being snatched from the back porch. Then

cers say he was slain as he put his The same conditions exist in other hand on the knob of the kitchen door.

cially in Cuyahoga, Maumee and Ma- panel in the kitchen door. His body then was dragged to the yard and Reduction in the death rate from placed beside that of his mother. Mrs. Hobaugh, a widow, then went to the barn, saddled a horse and rode to the home of a neighbor where she was pollution is maintained, the low death later arrested. The Cass County grand jury has been called for January sixth

# TAG SALE RESUMED

Columbus, Dec. 30 .- Secretary of State Thad Brown announced that the distribution of 1925 auto tags will be resumed at once. Distribution was Some measures of co-operation be- stopped several days ago, pending intween a Republican legislature and a vestigation of alleged faulty paint on

will confront the Eighty-sixth general dered upon the advice of Professor Problems of vital importance to the partment of chemical engineering, come before the assembly include ducting an investigation of the tag plans for furnishing financial relief situation. Professor Withrow said he child-labor amendment, pre-primary ordinary washing, and intimated that were defaced deliberately.

The great danger now, Professor lican legislature and a Democratic Withrow explained, is not that the governor, who were unable to agree tags may be defective, but that puron several important questions. As a chasers throughout the state will deresult, the governor used his veto liberately deface them intentionally, power freely, but the Republican ma- or in a too earnest attempt to see

Brown said he would ask police There is certain to be some meas- chiefs to extend until Jan. 20 the ure for the financial relief of cities time when all motorists must have introduced. Robert A. Taft of Cincin- the new tags. Until then, 1924 tags

Destructive Fire. Bryan, O., Dec. 30.-Fire that threatened the business section of cept upon a physician's prescription,"
Athens 2; Crawford, 2; Marion, 2.
one coroner wired in response to the inquiry. "Deaths indirectly due to away, Miami and Butler each reported that this jewelry store and spread to the J. E. Jacobs taxation. He had indicated that this jewelry store and the stock was practically consumed. Total loss \$300,000. CEDARVILLE

Denver, Colorado to spend the winter

with her son, Dr. Foye Tronte and

daughters, Rebecca and Dorothy

spent the past week in Ironton, O.,

the guests of Mrs. Galloway's parents,

Prof. Charles Oxley, wife and daugh-

ters, left Friday to spend the holidays

with Mrs. Oxley's parents, in the

Ashtabula, O., where she teaches in

the high school. She has been the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Davis for a week. John Davis is

at home from the O. S. U. also for the

Prof and Mrs. William Houston of

Columbus returned home Thursday

after a week's visit with the latter's

his 81st birthday Christmas at which

time the members of the family gath-

ered to enjoy the day. His son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin and their son, Robert of Chi-

cago came to help celebrate the day.

Clifton Presbyterian Church, offered

his resignation last Sabbath to take

effect this coming Sabbath. Rev. Cole-

man has received a call to the United

Presbyterian Congregation at German-

Charles Marshall left last week for

The Hagar Straw Board and Paper

Company mailed Christmas checks of

five dollars each to all employees.

The remembrance was greatly appre-

ciated by all who received them and

is commendable on the part of the

for the U. P. Congregation in Middle-

town for the past two Sabbaths.

Dr. W. R. McChesney has preached

The Abel Magnesia Company has

under construction a new warehouse

that will more than double the stor-

age capacity of the past. The com-

pany has been handicaped by not hav-

ing large enough stock in storage for

Sons were born last week in the

homes of the following: Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. Oscar Blair and daughter Kath-

Christmas in Xenia at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield.

at her home on the Federal Pike.

Miss Eleanor Johnson is visiting

Among those who are spending the

Holidays at home are: Miss Marjorie

Wright of Frankfort, O., Lucile John-

son of Greenfield, Mr. Marion Stor-

mont, of Kenmore, Willard Kyle of

Miss Bertha Creswell who teaches

in steubenville, O., is visiting relatives

Peebles, Jack Ewbank of Chester.

her sister, Miss Lucile Johnson at

rush orders and quick shipments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hart.

Greenfield, O.

Orlando, Florida, where he has spent

the winter for several years.

town, Pa.

Rev. R. N. Coleman, pastor of the

Mr. Andrew Jackson celebrated

parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. White.

Miss Eloise Davis has returned to

Rev. and Mrs. Sumers,

southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway and

Church Sabbath.

family.

## **AUTO LICENSE TAG** SALE RESUMED HERE TUESDAY MORNING

Sale of auto license plates was resumed by Dilver Belden, secretary of the Greene County Auto Club and deputy registrar for Xenia territory, Tuesday after receiving authorization from Thad Brown, secretary of state

Because of the period during which tags were not sold on orders from the state department, an extension of time has ben granted motorists to obtain their 1925 tags. They will now be permitted to drive until January 20 with their 1924 tags, but must have the new plates after that date.

Every effort will be made to supply local motorists before that time, it is said, and they are requested not to wait until the last day for the plates, as it is believed no furtier extensions will be allowed. In order to accomodate motorists the distribution stations here in the office of the auto club and in the Regil Hotel will be open all day New Years Day

it is announced. The sale over the state was order ed stopped last Wednesday by Secretary of State Thad Brown pending an investigation to determine if paint of inferior quality had been used on the numerals of the tags.

Approximately 300 of the plates had been issued at the Greene County Auto Club when the sale was stopped.

#### ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hartsook entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Christmas Day. Covers were laid for twenty-two guests. The center piece was formed with holly, centered with lighted candles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buell, and familv: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, Miss Dorothy Faulkner, Mr. Howard Faulkner, Mrs L. M. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. George Rectores, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux, Miss Christine Maddux, of Frankfort, O., Mr. LaVerne Fulton of Massillon, Miss Margaret Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook, Mrs. Mary J Hartsook and Mr. Frederick Hart-

Miss Mary Smith of Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

The Christmas entertainment at Eleazer Church that was given by Eleazer School, was greatly enjoyed. Those who took part included Mrs. Dennis Pagett's Sunday School Class, of which Mrs. Mildred Watkins, is

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Early entertained a company of friends Christmas night.

Mrs. Parrett of Lima, O., has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason and Mrs. Mina Oglesbee.

Mrs. LaVerne Fulton of Massillon, O., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux and Miss Christine Maddux of Frankfort. O., have been the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Hartsook for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Oglesbee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout of Wilmington.



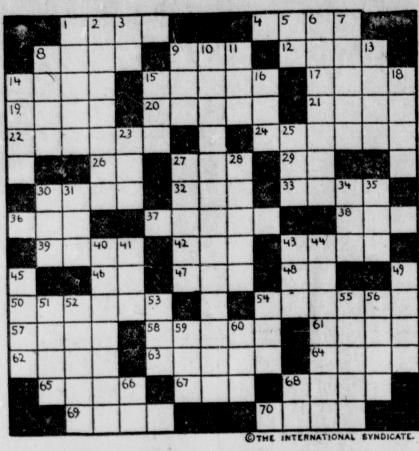
The simplest and plainest of foods taken in small quantities is the correct remedy for a weakened digestion. Many of the so-called aids to digestion do not aid but injure the digestive powers. Appetizers in the form of highly seasoned foods must also be classed as injurious "digestive aids". There is no real appetizer except physical activity and general good

As the body's need for food decreases there is a corresponding decrease in the secretion of gas-This fact leads to weakened digestion in the stomach, and an attempt to counteract this has been often made by the use of pepsin. The use of such an aid may temporarily increase digestive powers, but just as gurely as it does there will result further decrease in the natural secretion. Such an effort is very like an effort to increase muscular power by riding instead of walking, the surest way to destroy what power

Predigested foods are a double delusion. In the first place, little actual predigestion is possible by artificial means. In the next, predigested foods, in so far as they live up to their claims, must be classed as digestive crutches and defeat the end sought, because they weaken the natural digestive powers. There are, however, a few good wholesome and easily digestad foods that are sometimes called predigested. Chief of these are malted products, such as malted milks, which should not, because of the similarity of names, be conused with alcoholic drinks made trom malt.

Except in abnormal cases due to accidents or acute illness, the body rarely needs nourishment that cannot be supplied by its own figestive powers, and where these are weakened the remedy is to be found in the careful adjustment of the diet to the actual needs of the body and the careful selection of foods that are naturally easy of All artificial aids to should be avoided by those who would reach a ripe normal old age. greatest natural aid to digestion is physical action. This not only helps to create a healthy appetite by increasing the demand for food, but it facilitates the process of digestion which is partly muscular and partly chemical.

Schoolgirl Takes Poison. Cleveland, Dec. 29 .- Ruth Williams, a 16-year-old girl high school student, ended her life, according to police, with a draft of poison. She rang the ill health for several months.



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1-Walked 4-A period 8-Carry

9-A river in Switzerland 12-Acid

14-Half 15-Remains 17-To hurt

19-Knocks 20-A flat-bodied fish 21-Frosted

22-Garrets 24-Sampled

26-None 27-Likely 29-Perform

30-Filna 32-Of secondary Importance

33-Upon the top of 36-A piece of cloth

37-Merry 38-Wooden implement for rowing

39-Bubble

42-A ship (abbr.) 43-A bed

46-Behold 47-A female sheep

48-Among 50-Leave

54-A variegated mineral (pl.)

57-A Greek God

58-A food 61-Gather

62-A stack 63-Thin flat plece of timber

64-A planet

65-Dirt 67-A unit of work

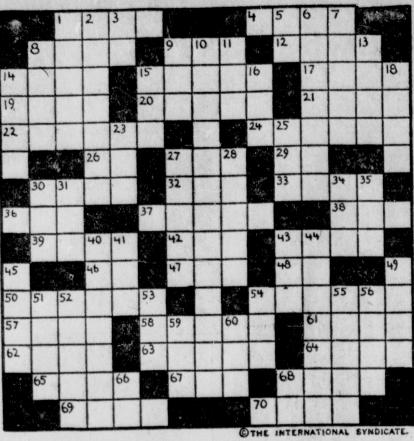
68-A plant

69-Again

Here's Yesterday's

70-Cushions

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



VERTICAL

1-Allure 2-A dried fruit (pl.)

3-Else 5-A pronoun

6-A President of the United States

7-Build 8-Defeat

9-Demand 10-What we wish our readers

11-Soak 13-A woody plant

14-Attract

15-A domestic animal

16-To put Into a fixed position 18-A whirl of water 23-Bed

25-Bustle 27-Over

28-Taut 30-A vehicle

31-Grow old 34-A unit of weight

35-A tree

40-Resident of Alaska

41-A point 43-Large

44-Defenseless 45-To pass from one side to

another

49-A snake (pl.) 51-A seed covering

62-A drink

53-To flow back 84-To increase the quantity

55-Rents

56-Attain 59-A small deer

60-A South American Country (abbr.)

66-A pronoun

68-A musical note

# Puzzle Solution



Fire Attacks Plant, Tiffin, O., Dec. 30 .- The Hopple woodworking plant here was damaged by fire to the extent of \$200,000

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders





Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulatdoor bell at the home of her uncle ing each single hair to grow thick and collapsed on the front porch. The long and strong. Hair stops falling uncle, answering the bell, found her out and dandruff disappears. Get a and carried her inside. Parents of bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danthe girl told police she had been in derine" at any drug or tellet counter and just see how healthy and youthful vour hair becomes.4

the festooned and lighted fir trees, during the Yule season.

WANT ADS.

# **USE OLD CHRISTMAS**

With hungry birds in mind, the

TELEPHONE YOUR

# TREES AS BIRD HAVEN

Xenia Garden Club, is requesting that Xenians place their discarded Christmas trees in their backyards and festoon the branches with suet, dried fruits and bread for the feathered friends who are unable to obtain food during the snow and ice. The suggestion of the Garden Club that Christmas trees be placed outdoors this year, met with hearty response and Xenia business and residential sections were gay with

# OVER \$28,000,000.00

In Resources of THE BUCKEYE Illustrating What Can Be Accomplished By Building Safely and Conservatively

5 % interest-from-date-of-issue on Time Certificates of Deposit, and attracting thereby over 65,000 members, manifestly is an urge and appeal that has stimulated saving among these thousands. THE BUCKEYE benefits the investor in offering 5% and safety;

benefits the home owner by loaning conservatively. It is, therefore, the bridge between the investor and the borrower, over the gulf of

Reserve fund over \$1,000,000.00





dianapolis, Ind., and daughter, Ruth, who attends school in Battle Creek, Crooksville, O., Dec. 29.-Samuel passed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, chief of police and marshal

Prof. J. A. Talcott left Tuesday for E. S. Hamilton. Cleveland where he will spend the Miss Ethel Edwards of near Spring-

field was the guest last week of Miss Rev. B. E. Stevens and family are Alberta Creswell. visiting relatives in Cincinnati. There Mr. and Mrs. Rall Shultz and Miss was no preaching service at the M. E. Wilma Spencer, of Dayton spent

Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mr. L. A. Tronte left this week for Mrs. W. A. Spencer. Mrs. R. C. Ritenour who recently underwent an operation at McClellan

Hospital was able to return home last

Mrs. C. E. Masters has been ill with grip during the past week.

#### MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

LEGAL POINTS TO KEEP IN MIND WHEN SELL-ING SECURITIES

1. SALE IS AUTHORIZED Z. VALUE IS AS REPRESENTED

3. STOCK IS REBATED

4. BOND HOLDERS ARE PREFERRED CREDITORS

In making sales of securities (stocks, bonds, and mortgages) what are .some .imPortant .legal points to keep in mind?

First: That such sales are properly authorized.

Second: That there is honest-togoodness value behind same. Third: That no misrepresenta-

tion induces the sale or purchase. Fourth: If it be a sale of "stock" every stockholder who purchases unissued stock direct from the corporation at less than par is liable in most states to creditors Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hart and for the differences between what he paid and par.

Fifth: If it be a sale of "bonds" leen and Mr. Oscar Satterfield spent make sure that the purchasers are protected in preference to all other creditors by properlyy executed and Miss Lois Cummings entertained duly recorded "Trust Deed", covthe French Club Saturday afternoon ering the assets of the corporation.

duly recorded "Trust Deed", covering the assets of the corporation.

Eastman's Latest.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29.—George
Eastman, who recently gave away \$15,000,000 to educational institutions, contributed \$500,000 to the chamber of commerce of this city. The money will be used to construct an addition to the present chamber building. The present building was constructed with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas of In- 1917.

FRESH SKINNED HAMS WHOLE, LB. 19c

**CHUCK** POUND

Spare Ribs, lb. 15c Bulk Kraut, 1b. 5c

FRESH BULK OYSTERS Pt. 38c Qt. 75c

Country Club Pork Links, CARTON

Grape Fruit HORIDA 46 SIZE 3 FOR \_\_\_

COOKING

POUND

OR SPAGHETTI Macaroni BULK, LB.

BUTTER, Country 44c CRACKERS. Soda 7

or Butter, Lb. \_\_ EATMORE NUT Oleo, Lb. 2-

PANCAKE FLOUR. Country Club
5 Lb. Sack

LARD. Fresh

1 Lb. Can STEWING FIGS

STORAGE EGGS

SALMON. Pink

P. & G. OR 10 bars 39c

LOINS WHOLE OR HALF, LB. \_\_\_\_ PORK CHOP, RI BOR LOIN, LB., 20c. NECK, \_\_\_\_\_17c

FRESH CALLA HAMS 6 TO 8 LBS.

PRIME

VEAL BREAST 13c VEAL SHOULDER 17c Pure Lard, No. 5 Pail \_\_ 90c. No. 10 Pail \_\_ \$1.80

Oranges SWEET FLORIDA 176 SIZE DOZ.

Bananas FRUIT 3 lbs. 25c

Pork & Beans COUNTRY CLUB 3 CANS

JEWEL, LB. \_\_\_\_\_39c

FRENCH BRAND, LB.

BLUE KARO 1 1-2 Lb. Can \_\_

> FIGS. 5 Crown Layer, Lb. \_

> > 15c

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pay a fine of \$100, following his con- and peace. In accepting the award, Viscount Cecil asserted that the advance in the past five years in the direction of international co-operation had been "little short of marvelous."

Patients Burned to Death.

Cecil Given Peace Award.

of Chelwood was presented with the

\$25,000 peace award and medal given

New York, Dec. 29.-Viscount Cecil

Alton, Ill., Dec. 29.-Three patients of the state insane hospital, near here, were burned to death when a frame farmhouse was destroyed by fire. The dead are: Charles Sunderland, 67; Henry Langguth, 70, and Fred Lange, 50. Thomas Guyn, a fourth patient, was severely burned.

State Employe Dead.

Zanesville, O., Dec. 29.—Patrick Dayton, O., Dec. 29.—The victim of Vincent Mulvey, 57, of this city, for an unknown motorist, B. L. Hull, 60, the past eight years a traveling audiproprietor of a downtown restaurant tor for the state "blue sky" departhere, died from a fractured skull and ment, died here, following an operainternal injuries he received when tion for cancer. Mulvey served sevhe is believed to have been struck by eral terms as state deputy in the Knights of Columbus.



of this village of 3,500, was placed in under the Woodrow Wilson founda-

jail by Sheriff Herbert Minshal to tion for meritorious service in the

liquidate a sentence of 36 days and cause of international co-operation

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil,

Police Chief Jailed.

viction by a jury of assault and bat-

tery upon George Gabriel of Crooks-

ville, when the chief attempted to ar-

rest him upon a charge of intoxica-

Burned to Death.

Cleveland, Dec. 29.-Abraham Neu-

man, 21, was burned to death when

fire destroyed the Great Atlantic and

Pacific Tea company bakery here.

The property loss was placed at \$75.

from an overheated stove.

000. Firemen believe the fire started

Skull Fractured.

Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



# Personal and Society

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### MILY GATHERING LD ON BIRTHDAY

group of relatives and friends troit Street, with grip. thered at the home of Mrs. Clyde nderson, Sunday, to celebrate her ought well-filed baskets and Mrs. nderson, received many useful

The table was centered with a rge birthday cake, bearing thirtye candles. The afternoon was ent in a social way and with Brickle and daughter, Wilmia of Xenia. d Katherine, of Xenia; Mr. and rs. William Bird and two children rest and Rose Maria: Mrs. Rachel rd, Mrs. Kentner, of Dayton; Mr. nd Mrs. Thurman Sanderson and n, Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul nderson and two children. Vernon nd Marie, of Belmont; Mr. Ed arion and Mildren, of FaFirfield; rs. Emmons Crawford and dau-

nter, Eileen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

utt and children, of Route, Ten.

#### HRISTMAS DINNEF.

n, Paul Richard, entertained at din-r Christmas, at their country home ar Bellbrook. The home was decoted with a Christmas tree and Yulele colors. Old Santa came in the ternoon and distributed the gifts. The following guests were present r. and Mrs. Homer Bond, and daugh- Dayton Avenue. Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood honemus and daughter, Madoline; , Ruth Evelyn; Mrs. Nettie Jobe, s. Maggie Purdom, Mrs. Amanda sidered serious. llis, the Misses Ida Miller, Mina ugh, Thelma Conner and the host ad hostess.

AMILY DINNER IVEN SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Conwell of hestnut Street entertained at a famdinner Sunday, the following ests: Mrs. O. G. Barnes and daugh-Lillian, of Portsmouth; Mr. and rs. H. E. Conwell and daughters, elen and Katherine, of Hillsboro; and Mrs. Hugh E. Conwell and ughter, Sarah Madge, of Washingn, C. H.; and Dr. H. F. Conwell of nildren were together with the exption of Mrs. H. F. Conwell and son alford, Jr., of Cincinnati and Mr. O.

ANCING PARTY T WOLF HOME

Miss Josephine Wolf, student at a dancing party at her home, Satrday evening.

The jolly reunion of college stuents, former schoolmates, will feare the affair.

OOKING CLUB IS
NTERTAINED MONDAY
Members of The Cooking Club were Avenue. ne guests of Mg. and Mrs. Bayless hompson at their home on South Deoit Street, Monday evening.

Covers for twenty-four were laid at ub members exchanged gifts and pent the evening in a merry social ay, following the dinner hour.

LUB REUNION

College students, home for the holilonuay eyening. The guests included embers of the T. N. T .Club and umbered twelve. The young women xchanged gifts and enjoyed a social me and refreshments.

ORMER CLASSMATES NTERTAINED TUESDAY

Miss Julia Wolf will entertain sevral members of her class of Central igh School, at her home on North ing Street, Tuesday evening, honorng Mrs. Warren Allen of Wichita. an., who will be remembered as iss Madge Hamlin. The evening ill be spent informally, as a "get-

URRENT EVENTS LUB ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kelble will ntertain the members of The Cur-Jest Church Street, at a Christmas ifts exchanged. The evening will be cards, refreshments were served, lub members will be received and pent informally.

EWING PARTY IS

Mrs. Frank Scott received fifty woen at her home on West Second treet, Tuesday afternoon, for a sewg party, honoring Mrs. Clyde Scott Columbus, who is visiting at the cott home

The guests spent the afternoon ith their needlework and were serva daintily appointed luncheon

ANCE AND WATCH PARTY

Miss Florence Chew has invited a roup of friends to enjoy an informal ance and watch night party at her ome on East Market Street, Wednesay night.

RIDGE-LUNCHEON

Miss Irene Parrett is entertaining group of college students who are me for the holidays, and other ends at a bridge-luncheon at her ome on West Third Street, Wednes-

OCIETY WILL MEET

The Messenger Society of the jends Church will meet at the home Mrs. Alonzo Peele of Home Avenue vednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. on will he occasio raw bag day. All members are rged to be present.

Robert Wead, son of County Auditor and Mrs. R. O. Wead, has been the year 1925 is going to be a lucky S. and S. Shoe Store; Frazer Shoe confined to his home on North De- baby.

rty-fifth birthday. Each guest children of West Main Street, motored ported to Dr. A. D. DeHaven, regis- Millinery Store; Sohn's Drug Store; bell's mother.

> Word has been received by Xenia citizen in the New Year. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cliff Sutton have been spending the holidays at the some of Mrs. Suttons's sister, Mrs. A. R. Bader, at Buckeye Lake, O. They will come to Xenia for a short visit before returning to their home on Indian Lake. A number of bridge aw and three children, Edgar, luncheons were given in Mrs. Sutton's honor, during her visit. Mrs. s. Myrtle Osborn and daughter, Earl Watkins of Granville, O., enterhelma of Yellow Springs; Mr. and tained Monday for Mrs. Sutton at the Granville Inn.

Street, have as their guest, Mr. whom county commissioners have fil- has caused 300 quarts of tomatoes, Stout's nephew, Mr. S. W. Harwood, ed twenty-eight charges with the State sixteen quarts of grape juice for the of Chicago. Mr. Harwood is general Civil Service Commission seeking his hospital, thirty-four quarts of pears. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and credit manager of the Sinclair Oil removal from office has filed a blanket 100 quarts of cherries, 100 quarts of Company and travels over the entire answer with the commissioners pickles. 250 cups of jelly and 100

> Mrs. Willard Taylor of Hill Street, the charges. returned Monday from Dayton, where she spent the week end.

Mrs. Marsh and daughter Dorothy enjoy the day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Cincinnati ,are the guests of the nomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thomas, Misses Callie and Louisa Bower of

Master Homer Fawcett, son of Mr. mission. and Mrs. William Jobe and daugh- and Mrs. Jesse Fawcett of the Springfield Pike is critically ill with the Monday afternoon, Harry D. Smith, nies he gave away any food-stuffs pro-John Purdom, of Dunkirk, Ind., scarlet fever. His condition is con- acting as special counsel for the com- duced at the institution, that he has

> ler of West Second Street. The Phoenix Rebekah Lodge will

> will be no installation, since it has been postponed until January 15. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mills, of near

Dena Mills of Dayton. Barnes and son, Robert, of Ports- returned Tuesday afternoon from Ak- cording to law and the original filed In regard to hogs butchered, he said ron where she was the guest of her with the civil service board. son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Norris.

iami/ University, who is spending day evening prayer meeting this upon the board to make its charges the superintendent declares he knows holidays with her parents, Mr. week at 7:30 o'clock, at the First sc that there may be specific instances of no failure to protect food-stuffs nd Mrs. M. L. Wolf, North King Presbyterian Church it is announced. given or names stated or so that the from theft and knows of no thefts reet, will be hostess to ten couples There will be a watch night service superintendent may reply definitely committed. He denies he permitted at 11:45 to 12:05 to which all are and particularly to each. cordially invited to attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bradfield of Cleveland were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown of the Cincinnati Pike and also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfield of Dayton

children of Mansfield who have been ne long table, decked with green and and Mrs. James Tate of Dayton Aved candles and candy baskets. The nue, have returned to their home. truth of charges of inconsiderate and provided with a capable physician,

Mrs. Warren Allen and baby daugh-

Hamlin, West Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanning of ay season enjoyed a reunion with Bellbrook Ave., are the parents of a but this is only done in a considerate removed and there was no necessity. iss Helen Hurley on Hill Street, born Tuesday morning. The little girl is Mr. and Mrs. Sanning's third

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien of efficiency as to the management by the Board of County Commis-North King Street, spent the Christ- of the farm and garden, the super- by the Board of County County North King Street, spent the Christ- of the farm and garden, the super- sioners, the superintendent desires to

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, North King Street, spent the week end with Mr. Kohl's parents, and sisters, Mrs. Knobloch of Bellevue, Ky., Mrs. Greenholtz, of Southgate, Ky., and Mrs. J. G. Kohl of Newport. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Kohl's father. Mr. J. G. Bellangee of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferris, of Dayent Events Club at their home on this city, enjoyed cards at the home vest Church Street, at a Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, North arty, Tuesday evening. Thirty-two of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, North King Street, Monday evening. After

> Miss Charlie Santmyer of North King Street, is ill with mumps.

> > THIS IS WHERE THOSE TWO

BANDITS WERE LAST SEEN.

# SANTA CLAUS WILL HOLD BELATED ARRIVAL FOR FIRST BABY BORN DURING NEW YEAR 1925

born under, whether it arrives in a first baby whose name is recorded home of comfort with the proverbial will be presented with the gifts. silver spoon in its mouth or in a home nounced gifts to the first 1925 baby where the wolf haunts the door, the are as follows: first baby born in Greene County in Jobe Brothers; Comercial Bank; purpose."

The fates may not have signed any Store; Babb Hardware Store; Xenia such decree but the business men of Bargain Store; The Workingman's Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and Xenia have. The first baby to be re- Store; Donges Drug Store; Osterly to Akron and Cleveland and spent the trar of vital statistics in 1925 will be Banner Bazaar; Wheeler Studio; Christmas holidays with Mr. Camp- presented with an array of gifts which Polly's Gift Shop; Engilman Dry the business men will donate as a wel- Goods Store; The Commercial Bank; come to Greene County's first new Economy Shoe Store; The Xenia

Ray of New York City, of the birth any "strings" of any kind attached L. A. Wagner; Geyer Book Shop. of a son, Robert Sayers Ray. Mr. Ray and all the little stranger will need dio music. The guests were: Mr. is a Yale graduate of 1924 and a son to do to claim them is to be first to list Wednesday and Thursday and it elvin Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray of north have his or her arrival reported to is certain that Greene County's first the office of Dr. DeHaven.

Regardless of whatever star it is | Careful records will be kept and the

The business firms who have an-

Store; Sayre and Hemphill Drug Gazette-Republican; Anderson Flow-The gifts are absolutely without er Shop; The Famous Cheap Store;

Other names may be added to the baby in 1925 will be really welcomed.

# CROW DENIES CHARGES FILED BY COMMISSION IN BLANKET ANSWER; BOARD RESCINDS DISMISSAL ORDER

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout of Hill Greene County Infirmary, against the superintendent's wife, the matron.

incompetency, inefficiency, dishonesty efficient management, that there has and neglect of duty, each containing been no discharge of efficient help seven supporting charges. The an- without good cause or at the request swer takes up each of these and ex- of the commissioners and denizd plains or denies them, and a copy will any grounds for the general charges be sent to the state civil service com- of "inefficiency".

formal charges.

commissioners rescind and repeal all consecutive weeks at the expense of Cedarville had as their dinner guests actions and resolutions of the board, the county or that he permitted oper-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Herring and declare they will take no action ation of the county car for other than buth Hyde Park Cincinnati. All the and family of Xenia, Miss Bessie and under the resolution. The answer county purposes at county expense. Mrs. Howard Norris of Hill Street for the removal, has been served ac- the gasoline and all expenses himself.

> nature in some instances make it fically. There will be the regular Wednes- impossible to reply definitely and calls | Under the head "neglect of duty."

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cost and statement of poorly prepared foods, ever held. answer says: "However, it is neces- every attention to the inmates. sary in an institution where there The answer declares the fly-screens is a large number of individuals to were removed from the windows at way and is for the good of the in- for replacing them. The answer ends mates themselves and is necessary as follows:

in any institution of this kind." Under the general head of in- ally as possible to answer all the gen-

DO YOU KNOW HOW

TO HANDLE EM

D. E. Crow, superintendent of the potatoes have been stored, and that through his attorney, W. L. Miller, de- quarts of grapes to be canned for nying generally and specifically all of winter use. He declares he has had considerable experience in handling and a social time enjoyed The commissioners' charges include help and that there is no lack of

Under the general head of "dishon-The answere was filed Tuesday and esty," the superintendent's answer demissioners, filed an answer in Com- ever permitted relatives to haul away mon Pleas Court to the petition for vegetables, ham and pork belonging Mrs. Laura Port and Miss Florence an injunction against the commission- to the Home and that there has been Severance have returned to their ers filed by the superintendent. The 'no constant entertaining at Sunday had been permanently injured as a home in Newark. They have been petition, under which a temporary re-dinner of large numbers of relatives the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mil- straining order was issued to prevent and friends at county expense. He the commissioners from ousting the admits there have been times when \$10,000 damages. infirmary head under a resolution ef- friends have been guests, which facts, fective December 23, prevented furth- he says, were well known to the evening at the lodge rooms. There direction by commissioners in that board and have been known for some direction and resulted in the filing of months before charges were adopted. drop has suit. The answer denies he permitted rela In the answer to the petition the tives to live at the home for many

states that an order of dismissal pass- He said he used the car once personed December 27, sets forth grounds ally to expediate a trip and furnished the meat was used for the benefit of In his answer to these charges, the inmates and the lard used in the insuperintendent declares their general stitution and denies the charge speci-

Home food-stuffs to be appropriated by .. Under the head of "incompeten outsiders and has no knowledge of cy", each of the seven charges is any theft. The answer denies that denied specifically. The answer de- he mistreated any persons properly clares that the best of care was visiting the Home to conduct religemployed in preparation of food- lous exercises or interfered with instuffs and that it was cooked in a mates in their attendance at religious "very wholesome manner", and that meetings but that he advised the inthere is nothing whatever in the mates to attend these services when-

spoiled foods or lack of proper foods lack of attention to the needs of sick the guests of Mrs. Cost's parents, Mr. for inmates. The answer denies the inmates and declares the institution is cruel treatment of inmates and de- whose instructions are followed by the clares the superintendent has at superintendent and were followed in all times considered and treated the every instance and that the attendant ter, of Wichita, Kan., are visiting Mrs. inmates in a proper manner. The in charge of the hospital has given

"Now, having answered as specific-

intendent declares he consulted with say that since the primary election Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the commissioners and adopted their which was held in August, 1924, for suggestions, believes the farm is the nomination of County Commismanaged in the best manner possible sioners there had been charges made and will compare favorable with against the said superintendent by farms managed by farm owners. He certain members of the board who declares the drought made the rais- failed to receive the nomination at the ing of vegetables unfavorable during hands of the Republican primary and the latter part of the year, but that the superintendent was blamed for the usual crop was raised during the not voting the inmates of the instituearly part of the year. The answer tion and the threat was made by one Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse and inmates, if the institution was comIr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferris, of Daypelled to supply poultry and eggs pelled to supply poultry and eggs of the superintendent in order to get ton, with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson, for all, it would be necessary to even on the political score, and that and daughter, Miss Sarah Jane, of have additional buildings and labor, thereafter there has been repeated skilled in the handling of the business, but that the best was done the superintendent by threats of under existing conditions. He declar- charges and the board attempting to es 450 bushels of potatoes raised at reduce the salary of the superintenthe institution, twenty bushels of dent to \$25 per month and thereafter beets and sixteen bushels of sweet to \$1 per month and that all charges

JUST GRAB THEM

THROATS, AN'

BOTH BY THE

PURMER NEW YORK MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION which are made against the superintendent are results of the threats made against him.

'The superintendent desires to submit the above statement and explanation with a request for an appeal to the State Civil Service Board for hearing under the statute and respectfully requests that your board submit a chants Association of New York) that are lavishly put out by spendcopy of this answer and for the convenience of the board a carbon copy is herewith filed for the aforesaid

#### CLUB ENTERTAINED

AT WATCH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr of East Third Street are entertaining at a New Year's watch party, Wednesday evening. Their guests will be members of The Thursday Night Club. Five tables will be arranged for five hundred and a refreshment course served at a late hour.

Mrs. Henry Harenburg, of Urbana, spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fison. North Detroit Street. She was accompanied home by Mevin Fison, who will spend a week in Urbana.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington W. Second Street, returned Monday evening from Dayton, where she daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. En-

is spending the holidays with hes grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, of Urbana.

direction of Miss Edna Mellage enjoyed a Christmas party in the Sun- liams, of Dayton. day School room of the church, Monday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged

# TRACTION DAMAGE

Hearing was begun Monday in Railway Co. Smith alleges that he result of the sudden starting of a

Smith claimed to be healed of his

in the case of John Smith, plaintiff see him. against the Springfield and Xenia

HEAD SAYS TAXATION ONLY CLOUD FOR 1925 By Louis F. Pierson (Formerly President of the Mer mounting mass of tax free securities

News Service) the contrary.

# **CONTRACT FOR NEW** HOSPITAL IS LET

H. R. Blagg, Dayton, was successspent a week with her son-in-law and ful bidder Monday among five competitors for the construction of the Clark County Tuberculosis Hospital, at Springfield. The Blagg figure George Filson, son of Mr. and Mrs. was \$204,980, about \$2,400 below that F. F. Filson, North Detroit Street, of George B. Hicks of South Charles-

The hospital is expected to be ready for occupancy, about Febru-Members of the Luther League of ary 1926. The total of the contracts the First Lutheran Church, under the let Monday, is \$265,427.51. The architects are Schenck and Wil-

#### EAST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKnight, of minimum inventory, East Second Street. Miss Dorothy Otey, of Springfield,

Wilhite East Main Street.

kins, Columbus Street. He would quences of the Dawes plan already Clark County Common Pleas Court like to have his friends come in and nanifest is the large demand by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, of

East Main Street had as their Christmas guests for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and children, Mrs. Lucille stabilization abroad. Undoubtedly car which he was entering, He asks Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Keys, all genuine reason for facing the new of Dayton; Mss Ida McCann and niece year with hope and confidence, is Miss Rose Murphy Mr. and Mrs. the knowledge that so many foreign injuries during the visit of a faith Volney Taylor, Master Robert and nations are earnestly striving to athealer in Springfield, but did not James Walter Shoec aft, andd Mar- lain that greatest boon to all tradegaret Shoecraft, of this city.

(Written especially for International thrifts legislative bodies in numerour cities, counties and states we New York, Dec., 30-There have have a situation that must be steadibeen so many expressions of buoy- ly reflected in the continued high ant confidence for the coming year cost of living. With Europe now that it might be well to make a rapidly on the mend, it surely bedeliberate attempt to discover any-hooves us to keep down our costs of thing unfavorable just to be sure that | production if we want our share of We are not carried away with the foreign trade. There is still a wide general enthusiasm, I do find one group of manufacturers where the serious cloud on the horizon which element of labor cost is relatively of promises to be with us for a long great importance and in these the time, namely a very heavy burden of various foreign producers are going taxation-federal, state and munici- to give us some stiff rivalry. Let us pal which unfortunately does not not set back too confidently behind our show signs of lessening but rather high tariff wall, for the welfare of many lines of trade requires With this constant weight upon breadening out-let for their products beyond the seas. Fortunately in our commodity prices there is not any sign of general inflation. Prices have creased, simultaneously and so the situation seems thoroughly healthy. As long as these two trends continue together an advance of credit would be healthy. Some commodities have risen with a rapidity almost spectacular. Wool, for aimple, has

business and initiative and with the

There are indications already of a tendency for manufacturers and mer chants to buy farther ahead. One large chain store system, for example has filled its requirements until next September in at least two important lines of merchandise Other shrewd purchasers are beginning to think that the time is nearly at hand for a return of normal mar-Miss Lillian McKnight of Chicago, chandising policy, which means the s the holiday guest of ner parents, carrying of reasonable rather than

risen forty per cent since June. Ex-

perts in the trade tell us that it will

be fully nine months before the

peak prices now prevailing, will be

fully reflected in the cost of clothing.

This, in time, ought to create a was the week end guest of Miss Julia broader demand for money, so that it seems logical to expect at least Mr. Charles Jenkins is ill at the some strengthening interest rates. come of his sister, Miss Anna Jen- One of the many gratifying conse-Germany for several kinds of raw material. Here is tangible evidence of the numerous constructive benefits that will ensue from currency sound money.

#### MODISH MITZI—It's Good Fun Anyway.

By Jay V. Jay



Polly is not so sure on her feetwhen she has them in skiis-and it does look particularly steep right here. The only consoling fact is that if she falls it will be where Bill can pick her up. She also knows that her bright suede coat with knitted turtle neck is becoming.



Adelaide is standing with more sure ness than she feels. A bold costume rather bucks one up. There's one thing about these striking sweaters, people can see you coming-even if you look like a blur on the landscape. Its no less than a Fair Isle sweater Adelaide



Now could you believe that Bill has such a fickle heart? Not once has he seen Mitzi, not once! Her white pleated flannel skirt has a red border. She wears white wooly gloves and a white wooly helmet. White as the driven



At last-Bill full of apologies and eager introuctions! "My sister, Miss Mitzi," he says by way of explanation. Whereupon Mitzi is her own cordial self again. And poor Bill never suspects the surmises that have been going on behind his back. Well, he'll learn some day to declare his family

HEAR HIM

KILLED TWO OF EM

# HANK and PETE

SOME FALSE ALARM DISHEARTENS OUR FRIENDS

By KEN KLING

WE WERE LUCKY TO

GET THESE BIRDS .-

LET'S HANG AROUND AND JAKE ? WAIT - MAYBE IT'S THEIR MEETING PLACE! ITHINK I HEAR VOICES ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE indulation.





# EDITORIAL

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#### FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Sympathy extended through a floral contribution after death, has its beauty of purpose, but can bring no pleasant thought to

the one who has gone. A friendly word or gesture, or a slight expression of sympathy or understanding, might have brought far greater compensation than the more costly and elaborate outward expression

after death has taken place.

Taken as a whole, there is probably no class of people less generally appreciated than the police, whose positions call for courageous and rigorous duty, with little sympathy and understanding. There seems to be an inborn feeling abong the people at large that the police can never achieve perfection unless they are on the spot at the scene of each crime, either in time to thwart the crime or arrest the criminal.

Being only human, and possessing none of the magic qualities that made Alladin's lamp a desirable thing to have, this cannot always be accomplished. Co-operation of the public in giving police instant notice of a crime is most essential to their work. Co-operation instead of criticsm will at least help to make for an efficient force from men who work longer hours than any other class of citizens, whose duty calls them to face all brands of weather and all kinds of danger, and who are greatly underpaid.

An example of this sort of co-operation was given recently when a citizen who heard an explosion called police, who were thus enabled to capture three safe-blowers at their work. This citizen posssesses a different type of make-up from the one who lets knowledge of a crime pass by without notifying the police and then roundly criticises them for not capturing the criminals.

The three policemen who captured these yeggs are deserving of the praises of their fellow townspeople. That bouquets of words may be given them now instead of bouquets of flowers when they can no longer appreciate them, their names are given again. They were: Charles Thompson, Ed Craig and Charles Simms.

#### CURIOSITY

The compelling power of genuine curiosity can best be demonstrated in the Common Pleas Court room where the trial of a man for murder is in progress.

The trial opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock, but as early as shortly after seven o'clock, spectators were on hand to get early seats. When the usual recesses were taken, these people kept their places through the fear of losing thm.

At noon many of them ate lunches at their places in the court room and many others kept their seats during the noon hour in preference to eating. When the trial adjourned at 4:30 o'clock, these curious were still on hand. In the meantime the crowded room and the fact that the cold weather made it impossible to have the windows open wide, made the air in the room extremely foul.

There are seats only for a few, and during the long hours of the day many stood throughout with a patience that would try Job. With keen attention in spite of uncomfortable postures, they watched every movement and listened to everything said.

There is nothing particularly unusual in this. These are people drawn from all walks of life and all classes of society, but impelled by a common human frailty, curiosity. It is the interest in the fate of a man on trial for his life, that proves the magnet.

Many of them are probably unacquainted with either the man Lettuce on trial or his victim, while others may have known them only casually. They are all worshipping equally at the shrine of curiosity, a human weakness that has done much to control the destinies of mankind.

#### GET THE FACTS

If the pay of the postal employees is to be increased by increasing the postal rates or if an attempt is to be made to put baking the pie correctly. All pies the postal service more nearly on a self-sustaining basis, then all with an egg filling should be baked the facts pertaining to the actual cost of handling the several classes of mail should be ascertained and laid on the table.

Congress should not proceed in changing rates until these to "medium" and let it continue to facts are determined and made public. There is grave doubt as to bake-40 minutes in all. That first the accuracy of the cost-finding report on which Postmaster Gen- short period in a hot oven sets the

eral New made his recent recommendations.

Publishers of second class matter, which now is paying war rates—and these rates would be doubled under the New schedule declare that an utterly disproportionate percentage of the cost of rural delivery always has been charged to second class matter. thereby spoiling the pie. They declare the reported deficit of this class is far in excess of the actual deficit. Publishers of magazines declar the rates on their product now

are so high that they are compelled to use other means of distribution as far as possible, thus cutting out postal revenues that otherwise might accrue.

Representatives of farm organizations in turn, protest against the proposed increase in parcel post rates.

Obviously before any action is taken by Congress the real facts should be ascertained beyond doubt. A new report should be made, and along with it should be shown the processes by which the relative cost of the different classes have been arrived at. Also the factor of overcharging, with the effect of reducing rather than increasing postal revenues, should be more intelligently considered.

-Kansas City Star.

#### JUST FOLKS

SUPPOSE

#### Edgar A. Guest

If you had never seen the sun, Or never once had heard A rivulet in summer run

Or singing summer bird. If all the skies you'd known were gray You'd laugh through many a winter

If you had never felt a breeze Blow warm across your face, Had never dreamed 'neath leafy trees In some sequestered place, You'd brave the snow drifts best you could And think that life on earth was good.

But all those rosy yesterdays Which you have had and lost Come back across the barren ways Of drifted snow and frost,

And winter skies seem bleak to you Because you've seen them azure blue.

Had grief been with you all the while,

Before you came to tears, Some way you'd brave the years, But having loved and having smiled To grief you stay unreconciled

Yet winter turns the sky to gray And summer joys depart, And unto each there comes the day When sorrow finds the heart; You sigh through life when joy has

flown. But what if love you'd never known?

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THIS YEAR COMES WITH A TRUCK



# 1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

The directors of the Ohio Valley Racing circuit will hold a meeting in Portsmouth after the first of the year to consider plans for the next season says the Portsmouth Times. Xenia has been invited to join the circuit.

The Christmas entertainment at the Salvation Army Hall Thursday night was a decided suc-

Dr. McCormick the dentist, who has been spending the holiday season visiting relatives in Illinois returned home on Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening, the University of Wooster basketball team will play the Y. M. C. A. five at the rink.

kind of metal, Reader Friends! There

fore I shall have to "cover" several

kinds. I'on and Steel: Soak small ob-

jects in kerosene for several days

emery paper.Large surfaces such as

a stove-top may be rubbed with

kerosene (when the fire is out, of

course) and then with steel wool

which is moistened with linseed oil

in extreme cases the oiled steel wool

may be dipped in powdered pumice

stone, Nickle; Cover the rust spot

with lard and let stand several days,

then rub with a wool cloth wrung

out of hot water and moistened with

either kerosene or amonia. Ver

digris: from Copper or Other Metals:

This is a sort of green rust and may

soda water and wipe dry. Now mix

one part of sulphuric acid (poison)

and 12 parts water in an earthenware vessel and apply this mixture

to a stick. Polish with oil and rotten-

stone and finally with just the dry

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# Efficient

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Cornmeal Mush Baked Sausages and then smooth with steel wool or Wholewheat Buffins Coffee Luncheon Baked Bean Soup

Bread Cookies Dinner Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce

Lettuce Cottage Pudding Coffee A Bride: My pie crust is always soggy when I make a cocoanut cust-

ard pie. What is the trouble? Answer: I imagine you are not as follows: Slip into a hot oven and let it bake for perhaps ten minutes, crust. The remainder of the baking, at moderate heat, allows all to cook without getting the filling so hot

that it boils. If an egg filling is al- DR. HUMPHREYS' lowed to boil in a ple it will "whey" Mrs. H. B. and "Mrs. So and So": Please tell me how to remove rust

from metal.' Answer: You did not tell me the

> euralgia, sore inroat, croup. and catarrh

SOHN'S DRUG STORE SAYRE AND HEMPHILL

#### DEPENDABLE COAL IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

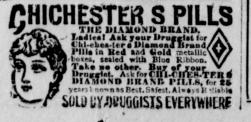
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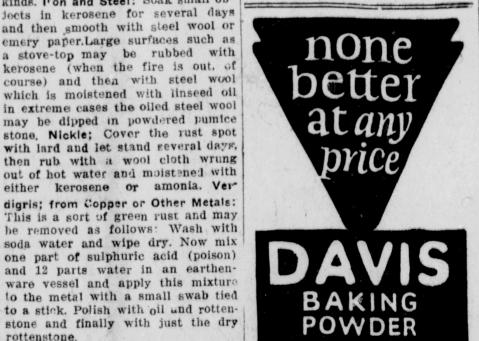
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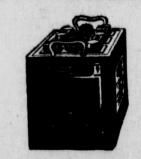
Answer: Enchiladas; These closely resemble griddlecakes, but are made of cornmeal as follows: In Mexico the coarse cornmeal is used mixed to a stiff dough with water, but our

for Mexican Enchiladas:

finer cornmeal may be substituted if it is scalded before using so that it will make a dough which can be handled without crumbling (indeed, some cooks add one part of wheat flour to three parts of this fine cornmeal to gain this elasticity) Mix it to a stiff dough with water then scald. Break off a small piece of this dough, roll it into a ball, then pat it flat with the hands. Put this cake in Chile Sauce which you have brought to the boiling point and let cook till done. Now remove the cake from the hot sauce drain and add one tablespoon of either cooked chicken, sausage, veal or pork on it; sprinkle over with grated cheese and another tablespoon of Chile sauce, roll up, sprinkle with onion and serve with more hot Chile sauce. Tomorrow-The Popularity of Chop



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# Today's Talks

FIGHT AND FAIL-AND FIGHT AGAIN

More and more am I impressed with the idea that to be a good sport is to determine much of the secrets that folks talk about as being behind

success and happiness. It has often been said that happiness is a state of mind. Well, so is success!

Surely money, hosts of frineds, great fame do not constitute success. nor do they give happiness in all instances.

There is more to "background" than anything I can think of when it comes to reaping the happy rewards of this world. And it is this very background

that makes a man stand and fight and then when failure comes, get up and fight again. Such a man thrives on opposition He is unbearable before he starts

No one likes a pouter. Injustice is as prevelant as weeds no matter where you go. But justice is far superior. So if you are able to keep a clear vision and scent the larger and better things of life as you you trot glong, you will hoard what neither friends, influence, nor

to fight or strive.

emergency. If they knock your cap off, pick it up, smile and go at the fight again. Or fight without a hat!

money are able to give during a dire

Inside equipment is what counts in the contest for character.

Fight and fail-and then figh again. But if it means a dozen of a hundred defeats, never mind There are those in this world wh have never been whipped!

## DENIES FARMER IS MORE PROSPEROUS

Washington, Dec. 29.-The Farme Consumer league, a new national no partisan organization for the relief agriculture through co-operative ma keting and centralized distribution, sued the following statement:

"Let no one of the many million of consumers in this country be mi led by the recent reports on the mor prosperous condition of the whe farmers in the middle west. Recen government reports show the distres ing condition into which agricultur has been plunged in this country. is easily recognizable when we realize that 3,000,000 of the present farms the United States, out of a total 6.000,000, are today occupied by te ant farmers. Each succeeding ye thousands of farmers are being force to give up their property under far mortgages, thereby creating a situa tion which is fertile ground for poli ical as well as social unrest. Organ ization of the farming interest alon economic lines on a broad scale he yet to be undertaken and the hon of the future in this respect lie through federal legislation."

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# TO-NIGHT

LADY DIANA MANNERS in his own story "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

Was a condemned felon, due to die on the gallows at dawn

Was a nation's most beautiful woman, of noble birth and social prestige

WHY Did she choose him for a husband?

Did she choose his prison cell as her bridal bower? Length Seven Reels

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"BATTLING BUDDY"

A five reel Western drama featuring BUDDY ROOSEVELT, with a crackerjack cast including Violet La Plante. A Romantic Melodrama of the Golden West, that sparkles with action. Try to see it. "STUPID BUT BRAVE"

A Tuxedo two reel comedy with Al St. John. Admission 15c.

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## MRS. ESTHER WOLF DIES MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Esther Wolf, 26, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Dudley on Cottage Grove Avenue Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. She had been in failing health, suffering from tuberculosis, since last April, and had been bedfast since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Wolf was born in Scioto County and come to Xenia last spring. Her here, will recommend that motion pichusband had been dead several years. ture censorship be taken from the 11; medium weight, \$10.15@10.95; She is survived by her father, Jerry Moore, Xenia and the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Ethel Piatt and Robert Moore, of Portsmouth, Arthur tigating department reorganization, Moore, Steubenville, Fairfield, Ala.; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Portsmouth, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Vance and Mrs. William Dudley of Xenia.

Mrs. Wolf was a member of the taken to Portsmouth, Thursday morning for burial.

Friends may call at the home any time Wednesday afternoon or

# DIES SUDDENLY IN OSBORN MONDAY

Charles Heinz, 46, dropped dead in Osborn Monday afternoon from an attack of heart trouble.

He was taken to Wilbur Wright hospital and later removed to an undertaking establishment. His wife said he had been subject to heart at-

tacks. He is survived by his mother, wife, two sons, one brother and four sisters.

## ADDS HUPMOBILE

The Johnson Motor Sales agency which has been handling the Star and Durant cars in Xenia for the agency for the well-known Hupmobile car.

The Hupmobile is on display at the sales agency on West Main

## JOINT MEETINGS OF SOLONS SUGGESTED TO SHORTEN SESSION

Columbus, Dec. 29.—State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy has offered Representative, Silver two suggestions of Edith M. Keller, J. W. Wainwright which he thinks would help shorten of Fostoria and G. V. Sutphen of Tothe session of the new general as-

such important subjects as taxation, pervisor of Americanization of Cleve Bologna cows \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50@ 2.50 the automobile problem and others be land will be the evening speakers. introduced in the two houses at the The assembly will hold a final busijoint session of the legislature, to officers will be chosen. which the bills just introduced would be given a hearing and proponents and opponents could debate their

merits. Under the present system a bill is introduced in the house, debated and all the formalities attended to, and then it does not come before the senate for a month or so, Tracy points out. Then the same speeches again are made, there is the same debate and the bill finally comes up for rejection or approval. Tracy's suggestion, if approved by the solons, would certainly accomplish a great deal in

a short time. The other plan of the state auditor concerns the junketing trips members of the finance committees take to state institutions. During the time the legislature is in session members of these committees, usually some of the most important in the general assembly, leave Columbus on Thursdays and do not return until Monday, the while to inspect state institutions to determine how much money they need in the next biennium. Their expenses, of course, are paid by the state. Tracy suggests that subcommittes of three or four be appointed, one subcommittee to go to one institution, one to another, and so forth. Reports of the subcommittees then would be presented to the committee itself. This procedure would, of course, lessen the expense of the junkets and at the same time would insure against adjournment every Thursday because of the absence of

L. A. Boulay, state highway director, announced some time ago that he was strongly in favor of a state highway police system, and, of course, the farmers would welcome it. Protection against crime and supervision of highways would be the main function of such an organiztion, and its backers say use of the police in labor disturbances would be forbidden. This provision, they believe, will quell objection of labor organizations against a state police force. In the last legislature a state police bill was defeated after a hard fight.

some of the influential legislators.

A committee of the Collister-Freeman law regulating buses, Senator Collister himself is committed to the introduction of several measures affecting automobile drivers and owners. They include a motor vehicle operators' license law, and an amendment to the Collister-Freeman law which will permit cities large enough to maintain a local transportation unit to handle their own problems without interference by the utilities commission. He will introduce the operators' license bill, having pledged the Cleveland Safety Council and its

Gas Kills Fifteen. New York, Dec. 30.-Fifteen per-

allied agencies to do so.

sons died here within 24 hours from inhaling illuminating gas. The cold wave is blamed in most cases, although investigating of wholesale suicides has been ordered in the case of the family of John Horricks in Brook. lyn. His wife, brother-in-law and two daughters were found dead in a room which had been sealed hermetically. Gas was pouring from open jets.

## MOVIE CENSORSHIP SHOULD BE CHANGED OHIO TEACHERS SAY

Columbus, Dec. 29 .- The Ohio State Teachers' association, in convention state department of education.

suggest that all duties except be removed from the department.

Christian Church at Portsmouth, O. ment of education will be asked of common and medium, \$7@10; Butcher Funeral services will be held Wednesthe next general assembly. Figures Cattle: Heifers, \$5@10.50; cows, \$3.75 day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the showing that Ohio ranks far down in Dudley home, and the body will be the list of states in the matter of state board of education of seven 5.50; stocker calves, \$5@7. members, to be appointed by the gov- Sheep Receipts, 36,000; market, lowernor. This board would name the er, 50c@75c; fat lambs, \$17@18.50; director of education and conduct the lambs, culls and common, \$12@14.50; educational activities of the state. An yearlings, \$13.50@16.50; wethers, \$10 amendment to the constitution to @12; ewes, \$8.50@10; ewes, culls and care for the general reorganization common, \$2@4.50; breeding ewes, \$6 asked will be offered to the general @12; feeder lambs, \$15.50@17. assembly if the teachers approve recommendations of the committee.

The committee also will recommend a greater degree of home rule, permitting school districts and other local taxing units to determine their own tax rates, and a greater freedom in the expenditure of money for prime wethers \$8.75@9; good mixed school purposes. Revision of the state \$8@9; fair mixed \$6.50@8.25; culls ity and eliminate "legal poverty" when taxing ability is present, also is among the proposals of this com-

Unnecessary costs in the construction of school houses are imposed by the state building code, which should be modified to reduce expenditure, past three years, has taken over the the committee suggests, and advisory service should be given from the state to local school districts in planning buildings. Marked reduction in the number of school districts also will be sought by the committee.

First session of the association con- Heavies, 100 lbs. up ......\$ vened at 1:30 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, and the delegates heard an address by Norman Angell. At 3 p. m. the representative assembly will meet. Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, will speak on "The New Pioneers" at 8 p. m.

A concert by an "all-state high school band" will open the Tuesday afternoon session, under the direction leco. The assembly will be in session during the afternoon and Whiting Williams of Cleveland, writer and ed-Tracy suggests that all bills on ucator of note, and Frank Porter, su-His plan then calls for a ness session Wednesday, at which

# Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs - Receipts, 73,000; market,

steady; bulk, \$9.90@10.80; top, \$11; heavyweight, (250 to 325 lbs.) \$10.70@ light weight, \$9.25@10.60; light lights, A committee, which has been inves- \$8 30@10.15; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$10@10.40; packing sows, rough, \$9.65@10; pigs, \$8.25@9.50.

Cattle-Receipts, 23,000; market, those pertaining directly to education 25c lower; Beef steers: choice and prime, \$10.50@11.50; medium good, \$8 Adoquate quarters for the depart- @9.25; good and choice, \$12@14.50; @7; bulls, \$3.50@7; Canners and Cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.50; the list of states in the matter of canner steers, \$5@7; veal calves (light housing its department of education and handyweight, \$12@16; feeder will be presented. Other recommenda- steers, \$5.50@7.75; stocker steers, \$5 tions call for the appointment of a @7.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@

#### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply 50 head; market steady.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 1,000 head; market \$2 lower at \$11.00; taxing system to equalize responsibiland common \$2.75@5.25; lambs 50c lower at \$18.50:

Hogs-Receipts 3500; market 15@ 25c down; prime heavy hogs \$11.30@ 11.35; mediums \$11.15@11.25; heavy yorkers \$11.15@11.25; light yorkers \$10@10.25; pigs \$9.50@10; roughs \$8.75@9.75; stags \$4.50@5.50.

#### DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company HOGS

Receipts, 12 cars; market, 10c high-

Mediums, 155 lbs. up	10.60
Heavy yorkers	10.25
Light yorkers	9.85
Sows	7.00@ 9.00
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	7.00@ 8.00
Stags	3.00@ 5.00
CATTLE	
Receipts, 10 cars; mark	
Best mutcher steers	
Medium butcher steers	.6.00@ 7.00
Bulls	5.00@ 5.50
Veal caives	
Best butcher heifers	6.000 7.00
Medir heifers	4.00 0 5.00
Best fat heifers	4.000 5.00
Best fat cows	4.00@ 5.00
Medium cows	2.50  3.50

SHEEP

Spring lambs \_\_\_\_\_\$10.00@14.00

XENIA (Faulkner and St. John)

Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$10.00 Mediums, \$10.00. Light yorkers, \$9.00. Pigs, \$8.00. Stags, \$4. Sows, \$7. Stock heifers, \$304. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$60 8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3004. Butcher helfer \$500 Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

Bulls, \$2@4.

GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk bran, \$38 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$43 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$60 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$53 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.75. Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel. Corn, \$1.85, per 100 lbs. New Oats, 62c per bushel.

#### XENIA

(Corrected Daily) By The DeWine Milling Co. Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$15. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$13. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.15. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.70 No. 2 Red Oats, 50c. Middlings. \$2.25. Rye, 90c. Bran, \$2.10.

#### PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra, 45 1-2@47 1-2c. Prints, 46 1-2@48 1-2c. Firsts, 44 1-2@46 1-2c Packing, 27@28c. EGGS, fresh, 63c. Ohio Firsts, 57c. Western Firsts, 56c. Oleo, nut 23c. High grade animal oils 27@29c. Lower grades, 20@21c. CHEESE, York State, 24@25c. POULTRY, FOWLS, 30@33c. Roosters, 15@16c. Springers, 30@33c. Ducks, 30@35c. Turkeys, 58@60c. Geese, 30c. Apples, \$1.40@1.75. Strawberries, 65c up qt. Beans, dried navy, 10c. Cabbage, \$15@20 per ton. Potatoes, \$1.80@2 sack. Sweet Potatoes, \$4.25@4.50 per bbl. Tomatoes, \$2.50@3.00 bushel.

Onions, \$2@2.50 per cwt. Cucumbers, \$3.25@3.50 basket

DAYTON PRODUCE

Butter and Eggs (Furnished by the H. G. Culp Co.)

Wholesale Price Fresh eggs-60c dozen. Cold storage eggs, 42c dozen.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Retail Price

Fresh eggs-65c per dozen. Cold Storage-42c per doz. Stews-40c per pound. Spring Roasts-40c per pound. Ducks, 40c per 1b.

Spring Broilers-40c per pound. Turkeys, 75c. Prices Paid for Delivery at Plant Heavy Hens-18@20c.

Fresh Eggs-50c dozen Roosters-10c per pound. Ducks on foot, 18c per lb. Butter, 45c.

XENIA Fries-18@ 20c. All chickens, 15c. Eggs, 50c. Leghorns, 10c.

#### YELLOW SPRINGS

Rev. R. M. Coleman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Clifton has accepted a call to the First United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. Coleman has preached here on different occasions and was ask ed by the congregation of the local Presbyterian Church to accept charge of this church but declined the offer. Rev. Coleman has many friends here who are glad to hear of his promotion but regret to have him | and his family leave this community. They will leave early in January. Sunday January 4th Rev. Coleman will preach his farewell sermon.

Dr. Joseph Bartlett conducted sevices Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Carl White who is spending the holidays with parents

in Tennessee.

The members of the Mythodist Church will hold a watch meeting party New Year's eve in the church. A covered dish supper will be served. Mrs. D. A. Brewer received a telephone message Friday afternoon telling her of the death of her neice Mrs. Elijah E. Wilson of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their little 9 year old daughter and Mr. Wilson's brother were enroute to Geenfield in a Buick roadster when the car was struck by a Big Four train just, out of Springfield and all were instantly killed. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at Grace Methodist Church in Springleld, burial in the Fletcher Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Blazier are visiting relatives in Portsmouth. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garlough entertained the following friends Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Herman Coe of this place. Willis Eleazer. Garlough who is teaching in Cedarville

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corry and with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kilgore.

Willis Corry of Cleveland and Miss! Mr. Cliff Shanholtz is very ill. Lucille Corry of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Christmas with their father and sister, Mr. F. M. Corry and Miss Esther. Miss Olivia Cox and Miss Irene with Mr. and Mrs. James Jessur

Hawes spent Christmas in Cincinnati with Miss Hawe's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Linskey of Mrs. Roy Tribbey, and Miss H Dayton are visiting Mrs. Linskey's

parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kershner entertained with a family dinner Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rupert and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannebaker Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Linkhart. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Muterspaw of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kershner and family, Fred, Olivia, Miss Bessie and Miss Clara of this place. Ars. John Sutton and daughter, Miss Mary Kenett, left Saturday for Greensboro, S. C., where they will

visit Mrs. Gladys Sanders. Elmer Taylor returned Saturday to Kansas City, after spending Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mantle spent Christmas in Leesburg with Mrs. Mantle's sister, Mrs. C. C. Redkey and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cottrell and children of Kent, O., spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Cottrell's father and sister, Prof. J. P. Miller and Mrs. John Birch.

Mrs. Martha Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton and son Bernard spent Sunday in Dayton with Mrs. Mary Lockwood.

Mrs. I. K. Warner of Dayton is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Humphrey.

#### LUMBERTON

installed in his home. Mrs. Anna Divens and sons, of Dayton spent Christmas with Mr. and fined to their homes on accoun Mrs. Truman Hiatt and family, and illness remain about the same Mrs. Susan Rotoff.

Mrs. Arthur Oglesbee spent the past week in Dayton with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbey. Mr. Wil-

fred Michener, Miss Ednah Michener

and Mr. George Tribbey of Dayton, and Miss Catherine Michener, of Xenia, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michener and family. Mr. and Mrs. William De Witt spent Wednesday and Thursday with fought a battle in the streets

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eulet in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hanbery, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. David Linkhart and daughter. Arthella. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and daughter Luna. Mr. Hanbery remained over for a few Miss Myrtle Hansell, of Dayton

spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hanell Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haines, of near Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Ervin, of Xenia, were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw and daughter of near Eleazer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentz and family, of center, and Mrs. Lily Davis, of Wil- Every mington were the gue ts of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw and family Christmas.

Mr. Frank Custis and family are Lewis of Clifton annd Mr. and Mrs. moving on Floyd Weaver's farm near Mrs. Josie Hurst and son Charley, spent the past week in Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jessup, of ton, spent the latter part of the Miss Marie Michener spent week end en Dayton with her

Michener. Mrs. Sabina Oglesbee is suff with a severe cold

fering with neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conklin Christmas in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin

#### family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Elmer Lewis. PORT WILLIAM

.Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp Chillicotho are spending s days with Mr. Thorpe's mother, Mecie Thorpe, Mr. Walter Oglesbee, of De Mich., is visiting friends in th

Mr. Oglesbee formerly

of this place. Our church and school gave a cellent Christmas enfertainme the Community Building last Tue

cinity.

Ruthanna and Mary Louise Go man spent Saturday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harper I

and daughter Reva. Mr. Simon Devoe has had a

installed in his home, north of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Curtis daughters, Bernice and Doroth Cuba, were Sunday guests of Mc Mrs. James Melvin and family. Miss Grace Constant has invit number of her friends to a party at her home on "New Mr. Charles Lighthizer has a radio Eve.

Mr. Abe Beal Mr. William and Mr. Harvey King, who are this writing.

Pleads Guilty: Sentenced New Lexington, O., Dec. 30,-Marshall of Santoy, colored, ple guilty to manslaughter just as trial started here. He was sent to from five to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge T. D. Marshall was being tried for the ing of Henry Coleman, with who three months ago.



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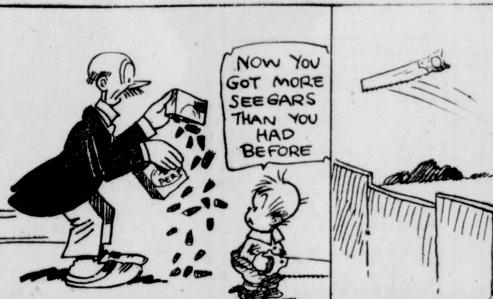
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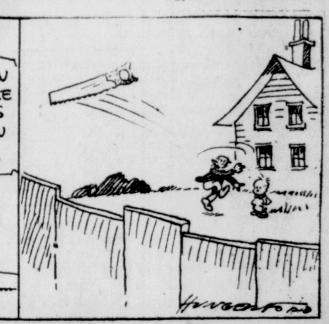
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SNOODLES—Saws That Slice Seegars Also Sail Swell



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"CAP" STUBBS—She Oughtta Write Where It'll Count



WELL - SHOOT!!
I WOULDN'T
HURRY NONE
'BOUT WRITIN' THEM!





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GAS BUGGIES—It's Easy Enough To Tell Somebody Else

ARE YOU SURE ILL CUT HER IN !! \$\$!! @m THERE'S PLENTY I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T I DON'T THINK I 00 CLEAR THAT FENDER- CUT HER IN-OF ROOM -- GO | SQUEEZE IN HERE-HEY--WHAT CAN PARK IN THERE, ☆-!- WHY DON'T WEVE GOT ALL KINDS OF ROOM-DID I DO-! LET'S LOOK FOR ANOTHER SPACE IT'S PRETTY CLOSE-TOO SMALL A ON BACK IN-YOU'RE ALL YOU LOOK WHERE RIGHT YOU'RE GOING -

By BEC

## **BUCKEYE BUILDING** AND LOAN COMPANY HAVE BIRTHDAY

State Building and Loan Company of Columbus, Ohio, will celebrate its

thirtieth anniversary. Thirty years ago The Buckeye by which name this popular institution is best known, commenced business in small quarters in the Wesley Block 101 North High Street.

The institution was fostered by L. L. Rankin, who was its president at the time of his death in 1918. Associated with Mr. Rankin at the time of organization were B. C. Blachley secretary, and Leslie P. McCullough, assistant secretary, both of whom are identified with the company today as officers and directors, Mr. Mc-

Cullough now being its president. Only one other of the original incorporators and directors survives, the Hon. Frank Rathmell, Ex-Judge of the Common Pleas Court, still on the

#### BRIDGEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Sem Ireland had for their guests Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Earley, little Laura Marie Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mc and Mrs. Arthur Oren and sons Philip and Leslie, of Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stearns and Mrs. Crumlev were guests at a dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Christmas Dav

Mr. William Patterson, of Dayton is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittington and family attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hickman, of Xenia, Christmas Day.

Friends of Mcs. Amanda Bootes will be sorry to hear that she is in a critical condition at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Bootes. Complications have developed since she fell and "CASCARETS" 10C have developed since she fell and broke her hip about three months

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas and family spent Christmas Day at Paintersville, with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hannah Turner spent three days of last week in Xenia with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and was present at the marriage of their daughter, Edna, which occurred on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Bowersville, Charles

The White Chapel Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Turner, on Friday afternoon. Jan. 2nd, instead of Thursday afternoon, as was previously announced. Molly Lane spent Christmas Day any drug store.-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keiter and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edingfield and family of Belmont . mey Swindler.

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"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads for four or five years. The pimples were very large and red and would fester and itch and burn. They were scattered all over my face and were both uncomfortable and embarrassing. My face was disfigured.

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Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

spent Thursday and Friday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sessler were guests at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Sessler, of James-

town, Christmas Day. Revival services will begin at the White Chapel M. E. Church on Wednesday evening January 7. Rev. M. L. Massie will be in charge. Every one in this community is urged to help at these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family were guests at a family dinner, given by Mr and Mrs. Oslah St. of Paintersville, Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and family, of Wilmington, spent l'hursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittington and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Coffelt of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sessler spent Sunday at Washington C. H., visiting

Mr. Charles Keiter, of Dayton, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Keiter.

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no charge for announcements in this column. If you have a meeting date to be published here, call 70.

Obed. D. of A. Co. L Band Practice Moose Legion Wednesday: Church Prayer Meets

O. U. A. M. O. O. M.

Monday: Phi Delta Kappa Xenia S P. O. Modern Woodmen. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

# IF CONSTIPATED, DIZZY, BILIOUS



Feel fine! Let 'Cascarets' clean your bowels and stimulate your liver. No griping or overacting. Millions of men, women and children take this narmless laxative cathartic. It loesn's sicken

you like pills, oils calomel and salts. Tastes nice-acts wonderful. 10c, 25c and 50c boxes-

# Xenia. JUST ONE PLACE TO

You won't be "anymore" in debt if you make a loan to pay your bills-

-BUTten to one you'll be better off if you have everything grouped in one place and then pay back little by little on the CITY LOAN PLAN.

-THE WAY TO PAY-		
Loan	Weekly Payment	
\$ 50.00	\$1.25	
75.00	1.30	
100.00	1.75	
150.00	210	
200.00	3.50	
300.00	5.25	
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500.00	8.75	

These payments include both interest and principal. Pay monthly if more convenient. "TIME" loans to farmers, with semi-annual pay-

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY Dayton, O.

28, Bland, Mo. I. 9 E. Second St.

# GARMENT CLEARANCE SALE

Our entire stock of Coats and Dresses is included in this Great After Christmas Sale of Ready-to-Wear. In order to clear our cases and prepare for the early spring merchandise we are offering all of these garments at reductions that are not surpassed anywhere. In many instances prices are simply cut in half. Now is the time to buy beautiful quality garments at prices almost unbelievably low. Do not fail to get your share of these bargains. Come in at once while the selection is still good.

EVERY COAT AND DRESS IN OUR STOCK NOW REDUCED

#### Silk Overblouses AT REDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

One lot of silk blouses, many formerly very

high priced blouses in the group. Embroidered and beaded blouses and tailored styles. Offered in this sale for immediate clean-up for only

# Prices Slashed On HILDREN'S

20 coats in sizes 7 to 16 in the season's popular colors and styles. Smart, serviceable coats. VALUES \$12.50 TO \$15.00 FOR

Children's coats, sizes 7 to 16, regular \$10.00 values, priced for clean up at

# Coats for Tiny Girls

One group coats, sizes 2 to 6, broadcloth with fur collars and cuffs. Regular \$12.50 values now

One group of suede velours and Chinchilla Coats, values to \$8.50 for \_\_\_\_\_\$6.95 One lot, mostly astrahkan, values to \$5.95 special for \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95

# Overcoats for Small Boys

Sizes 2 to 6 One lot of chinchillas and brown and grey heather. Regular \$7.95 Values \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

One lot of Herringbone and Melton coats, sizes 2 to 6. Values to \$5.95 for \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95

# Sports and Dressy Coats

24 Coats, in either sports or dressy styles, including Hylos, Novelty Materials, or Imported Cloths, either plain or fur trimmed. Some with plaid wool linings.

VALUES UP TO \$59.50 FOR

16 Coats, mostly in dressy styles with either fur trimmings or self trims. In regular and stout sizes.

VALUES FROM \$59.50 TO \$85.00

22 coats including Bolivias and Velours, with trimmings of Wolf or Beaverette or in self trim styles. In regular or stout sizes. The season's wanted styles and colors.

REGULAR \$25. 00 VALUES FOR

One group of nine coats all splendid general purpose coats in smart new styles, some with fur trimmings. Every one a bargain in this sale.

REGULAR \$19.75 VALUES FOR

Only six coats left in this group of attractively styled popular priced coats.

REGULAR \$15.00 VALUES FOR

\$6.95



# THIS SALE OFFERS SPLENDID BARGAINS IN SILK AND WOOL DRESSES



# Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

12 afternoon dresses, beaded, Chiffon Brocades and Crepe Satins. Handsome models. Values to \$65.00 for

11 afternoon and street dresses of Bengaline, Crepe Satin, Faille or Chiffon Broadcloth. Values to \$39.75 for \_\_\_\_\_\$29.75

from \$25.00 o \$39.75 for \_\_\_\_\_\$19.75 20 Silk Dresses, an extra good assortment from which to select. Values o \$29.75 special in

this sale \_\_\_\_\_\$15.00

47 Silk Dresses, all cleverly styled. Values

18 Silk Dresses. Values to \$25.00 for\_\$10.00 5 Silk Dresses. Values to \$12.50 for\_\_\_\$6.95

#### CHILDREN'S SILK DRESSES

9 Children's Silk Dresses of Taffeta or Crepe. Values to \$5.95 for \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 15 Children's Silk Dresses. Values to \$10.00. Sale price \_\_\_\_\_\_\$6.95 3 Children's Silk Dresses. Values to \$15.00. For quick clearance at \_\_\_\_\_\$8.95

# Afternoon and Street Dresses

25 Afternoon Dresses, beaded Georgette, Satins or Canton Crepes, in black or colors. Excellent quality, distinctive styles. Values to \$49.50 for

\$39.75

#### Wool Dresses

9 Wool Dresses, regular \$35.00 to \$39.75 values special at \_\_\_\_\_\$29.75

Fine Wool Dresses of Charmeen, very smart models. Regular \$49.75 values for

27 Wool Dresses, values to \$29.75 for \_\_\_\$19.75 21 Wool Dresses. Values to \$25.00 for\_\$17.50

29 Wool Dresses, including Charmeens, Twills Wool Crepes ,and French Flannels. Values to \$19.75 special for \_\_\_\_\_\$15.00

29 Wool Dresses, including Twills and plain and striped flannels and Hairline Stripes. Values to \$17.50 for \_\_\_\_\_\_\$10.00

# TO-NIGHT

Rudolph Valentino

Monsieur Beaucaire'

BEBE DANIELS, LOIS WILSON, DORIS KENYON LOWELL SHERMAN

If you think Valentino in "The Sheik" was worth talking about, how you'll rave about him in "Monsieur Beaucaire!" As the dashing, duelling, devil-may-care hero of Booth Tarkington's famous action-romance.

Such gorgeous love scenes, such stupendous settings, such glittering gowns, such thrills and heart-throbs have never before been equalled!

Tomorrow-BETTY COMPSON In

The Female

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CATHOLICS-wishing to Marry, wanting introductions. Booklet free, write, Catholic Correspondence Club Grand Rapids, Mich.

Societies and Lodges

LODGE-all Eagles are requested to be at the Hall Friday evening Jan.
2 at 8 P. M. Third reading of By
Laws, E. D. Shoemaker W. P.

LOST-Christmas eve, a piece of black the wrapper. Return to

#### Automotive

Automobiles For Sale AUTOMOBILES large and small for sale. John Harbine, Allen Building. Xenia, Ohio. DODGE truck grocer's delivery car, price \$150.00 John Harbine, Allen Bidg.

MAXWELL - touring 1920 model, Chevroiet touring 1920 model. Greene County Auto Sales Co.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

#### **Business Service**

Business Sarvice Offerer 18 McCURRAN BROS — general coutractors, public buildings and fine residences a specialty, surfacing wood floors or new with electric griven floor machine. Phone 3.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per words. minimum 25c, cash or stamps

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MARGARET WATKINS foot specialist 409 E. Main St. Phone 4"2-W.

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This paper endeavors to keep faith with both its advertisers and its readers. If it knowingly publishes misleading ads it betrays its readers and by destroying their confidence works irreparable injury upon legitimate advertisers.

It is a matter of common-sense business policy in addition to its ethical significance to publish as far as is humanly possible nothing but truthful ads. Good newspapers everywhere have accepted this view.

#### **Employment**

Help Wanted-

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia, More than 150 used daily. In-come \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience un-necessary. Write Dept. H-3. The J. R. Watkins Co., 242 N 3rd St., Colum-bus Obio. bus, Ohio. ..

WANTED-Salesman with car call-WANTED—Salesman with car calling on Confectionery, Cigar Stores, Pool Rooms, etc., to act as jobber, to sell and deliver on a commission basis our 5c specialty "Cappy Ricks" bar candy, second to none.

Address or call on Weisner Candy Co., No. 3027 E Third St., Dayton Ohio.

RELIABLE MAN-wanted to sell satisfactory line of Made to Measure Clothes for men, Direct to Wearer. Better Tailoring and commissions. Address C W. Sachs, 17 E. Rice St., Columbus, Ohio.

MAN-energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Xenia district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

#### Live Stock

DOGS-For Sale. Two female Boston

Horses. Cuftle. Vehicles

by side Two close springers. Apply Grover C. Bales 1080 West Second St.

Poultry and Supplies POULTRY WANTED-have not stopped buying. Want all your good poultry, ducks and geese. Wm. Mar-shall, Cedarville. O, Phone 164.

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Arteles For Sale THRESHING OUTFIT-gasoline engine, grinder, check protector, mimeo-graph, safe, soda fountain, bakery oven, John Harbine, Allen Building.

STOVE HEADQUARTERS

Telephone.

All kinds—ranges, cooking stoves, oil stoves, heaters. Get yours before cold weather. Beyer and Holstein. N. King St.

GET IT AT DONGES Business and Office Equipment 64 A BOB SLED-C. D. Miars. New Bur-

Good Things to Eat

FRESH FISH—Herring 28; Pickerol 25; White fish 35; cat 35. R. H. Harris Store, E Main St.

Household Goods FURNITURE-and stoves second hand Saturday afternoon only. John Har-bine, Allen Building.

Musical Merchandise PIANOS—also player piano, five dol-lars monthly. John Harbine, Allen

Wearing Apparel MISSES COAT—dress and suit, in good condition, third floor College Building, East Church Street, After five P. M.

Rooms Without Board NICE SLEEPING ROOM-strictly modern, private house. Cheap. 320

#### Real Estate For Rent

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

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FRESH JERSEY-cow with heifer calf. S. S. Boots, R. 3.

WQJ-Chicago, (448), 11-12 m., talk; nessed the tragedy. 3-4, talks; 7-8, concert; 10-2, a.m., Harvey Coates declared he had been

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

morning exercises; &, exercises; they turned and walked to the center 12:15, concert; 6:15, concert; 7:30, of Main Street. children; 8:15, program; 8:30, concert; 11, watch night services.

WCAE-Pittsburgh, (462), 6:30 p.m., concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, special feature; 10:30-2 a.m., con-WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 12:15 p.m.

dance; 4, concert; 8, orchestra; 8:55, concert. WQJ-Chicago, (448), 11-12 m., talk; 3-4, talk; 10-2 a.m., music.

# PUBLISHERS FIGHT

Washington, Dec. 29.-Any increase in second class mail rates will force newspaper publishers to cease using the mails and will result in a loss ment, representatives of the Ameri- tives here. can Newspaper Publishers' associagress and the postal committee. ton. Through J. D. Barnum, Syracuse, N. Y., the publishers also formally protested the committee's action in rushing hearings on the Sterling omnibus postal rate increase bill. The publishers' plea for additional time, however, was overruled by Senator Moses (Rep., N. H.), chairman, announcing ing the death of Mr. Kenney. the committee planned to conclude as soon as possible. President E. E. was held Christmas day at Rev. Bo-Baker of the Cleveland Plain Dealer gan's. Publishing company, declared that his company would be forced to diminish mail service if the increased rates go

# **GOVERNORS CALLED**

Washington, Dec. 27 .- It was announced here that governors of 24 for the holidays. coal producing states are expected to attend a conference to be called by her vacation at her home here. President Coolidge early in January to agree upon a uniform plan for en- her parents over the Christmas vacaacting safety regulations for coal tion. mining operations. Statistics collectcost 3.86 lives. It will be the purpose of the conference to eliminate coal mining disasters due to gas and dust Carl Smith of Xenia at a six o'clock explosions, and also to decrease as dinner. far as possible the number of deaths from all other causes. Operators and ed at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. gates to the conference, because it is Mrs. Philip Perry and Mrs. Sarah Anabelieved their inclusion would lead to bee of this place. protracted discussions.

Holden Passes Away.

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and bath, furnace, hot and cold water chant, who owned the first daguerreotype studio in New York, in 1848, died at his home here. Mr. Holden has been a resident of Canton since 1911, when he retired from active business. type studio in New York, in 1848, died and Joan. at his home here. Mr. Holden has FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

# WITNESSES FOR STATE RECOUNT TRAGEDY STORY

(Continued from Page One)

John W. Bath was the first witness called Monday afternoon by the state. He testified he was standing at Main and Detroit Streets at the time of the argument between Latimer and Mackrodt. He declared he heard Latimer say: "Charlie, I never done a thing against you in all my life" and later "I don't want to fight," in response to Mackrodt's invitation to go to an alley. He testified under cross examination that Mackrodt shook his fist in Latimer's face.

Lawrence Belles testified he saw and heard the argument and was standing at the corner at the time of the shooting. Walter Shoecraft, colored, said he was standing next to Mackrodt at the time of the shooting and that he heard Latimer say he wanted to go to Smith's office, it later developing he meant E. Dawson Smith, municipal court judge and special prosecuta in the case. He said before Mackrodt walked from Latimer to the curb he said: "I'll take you to my backyard and settle the

Mrs. Sue Ballard testified she heard the men arguing and declared she heard Mackrodt insisting that Latimer go to an alley with him and fight it out. She said Mackrodt used vile language and cursed Latimer, who replied to all his invitations to go to the alley: "I'd rather not-I don't want to have any trouble." She testified she heard Mackrodt say "I'll get you any-Farms and Land For Sale 83

Horace Prince witnessed the argument and shooting from the street A 90 ACRE FARM—close to Xenia fied. He declared he heard Latimer cheap, also 60 acre farm and a 110 acre farm, priced to sell, would take Xenia property. See Grieve and Harness. near the Coates barber shop, he testithe scene of the shooting, testified she heard the argument and saw the shooting. She declared both men were using vile language and that Mackrodt had his back turned when shot.

Harry Bass, colored, said he was a witness to the argument and shooting. John Baughn, deputy sheriff, said he witnessed the shooting from the sheriff's office and that Mackrodt shook his hand in Latimer's face. He said when Mackrodt walked to the curb, he turned and looked at Latimer as the latter pulled his gun and shot. "it was a life for a life. "He said he rooms and the new gymnasium. believed Mackrodt saw Latimer draw

Sheriff Morris Sharp also witnessed WBAV-Columbus, (423), 8 p.m., or- he saw Mackrodt turn toward Lati- This will give the public a chance to mer after reaching the curb. Dur- see the world's champion in action. to be played on their court are asked pleasant effects. WCAE—Pittsburgh, (462), 6:30 p.m., ing Monday's examination, Mrs. Mar. The admission price will be \$1.00. The concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, vin Ringer offered testimony that cor- hall only seats 250 people. Tickets special feature; 8:30, concert; 9, roborated that of other witnesses in are now on sale at the Eagles Hall. regard to the argument and the shoot- The Eagles are trying to keep WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 12:15 p.m., ing. Mrs. Edward Faul said she sports up to a high standard here orchestra; 4, lecture; 10, orchestra. heard the men talking and later wit- and hope soon to put on some boxing

standing in the doorway of his barber shop, when the men were talking. KDKA-Pittsburgh, (326), 7 a.m., He said he watched them talk until

> A few minutes later, he saw the men on the other corner, Latimer with his back to the Steele building while Mackrodt was south of Latimer, two feet east of a fire plug.

> He testified that Mackrodt turned and walked south on Detroit to the curb and Latimer walked west on Main, passing out of his range of vision when the shot were fired. He declared Mackrodt's hands were at his 'side when the shots were fired.

The brief cross examination by Attorney Johnson confirmed the witness' statement that Mackrodt was stand-MAIL RATE RAISE statement that Mackrodt was stand-ing east of the fire plug and Latimer walking, was out of sight of Coates when he fired the shots.

#### SPRING VALLEY

Mr. William Spray of Lawrence, in revenue to the postoffice depart- Kansas, was a recent guest of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiatt spent tion charged before the joint con- Christmas with relatives in Wilming-Mrs. Sarah Watson entertained at

dinner Christmas Day, Miss Hannah McKnight and Mrs. Mary Cosler of The Methodist Sunday School gave splendid Cantata Sunday night.

The Richland Cantata was postponed on account of the accident caus-The Bogan-Compton family dinner

The Mendenhall family dinner was held Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Alice Johnson. Miss Esther Thompson's school

gave a very nice program Wednesday Mr. Curtis Thompson and Miss Esther Thompson are spending their

Christmas vacation at Canton. Mr. Arnold Drewes is visiting his parents at Napoleon over the holidays. Mrs. Flora Mason is visiting relatives in Dayton.

Miss Mildred Alexander is spending Miss Margaret Sollers is visiting

Miss Mary Agnes Harper is home

The funeral of Mr. M. N. Douglas ed by the bureau of mines show that was held at the home Wednesday afevery million tons of coal produced ternoon, conducted by Rev. H. O. Collins assisted by Rev. T. M. Scarff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Copsey were

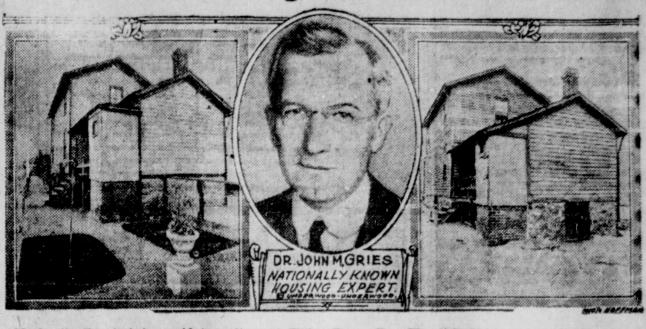
Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eagle entertainminers will not be included as dele- DeWitt Thompson of Middletown and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King were guests of relatives in Dayton Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulkerson entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. Canton, O., Dec. 29,-Charles Ed. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins of Pittsburgh; wards Holden, 96, retired clay manu- Mr. Morris Fulkerson of Akron; Mr. facturer, banker, editor and mer- and Mrs. L. E. Raper of Bellbrook chant, who owned the first daguerreo- and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hartinger

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# **Retter Homes Demonstrations** Planned By Many Communities Throughout the United States



Much attention is being paid to cottage at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The lished in an illustrated popular the reconditioning of old houses by photograph at the right shows the edition by Better Homes in America. Better Homes in America, the ed- condition of the cottage as it was ucational and non-commercial or- when the Better Homes Committee munities of all sizes took part in ganization which is working to en- took hold of it. Repairs and paint- the campaign for "better homes" able American families to get all ing were needed and its surround- during the spring of 1924. possible from their homes, in the ings outside were anything but in- rangements are now going forward way of beauty, economy, and util- viting. Inside the house gave sim- at national headquarters of Better Among the fifteen hundred ilar evidence of neglect. demonstrations of "better homes" The other picture shows the vania Avenue, Washington, D. C. in the spring of 1924, during house as the Better Homes Com- under the direction of Secretary "Better Homes Week," several mittee fixed it up for demonstra- Hoover, president of the organizanotable examples of re-condition- tion during "Better Homes Week" tion and of Dr. James Ford its ing were shown by the volunteer in the spring of 1924. Instead of Executive Director to extend this local committees in various parts an old, neglected cottage, the com- educational work, through volunmittee have made it sanitary and teer assistance of local committees of the country. Albemarle County, Va., took a attractive inside and out.

seventy-five year old house, in poor Dr. John M. Gries, shown above, hundreds of additional communitcondition, and made a wonder- is Chief of the Division of Building les. fully home-like and comfortable and Housing of the Department of The committee at Wilkes-Barre place of it. Numerous other cities, Commerce, and a member of both in addition to showing side by side towns and rural communities re- the Board of Directors and the an untouched cottage and one reconditioned old houses as demon- Advisory Council of Better Homes conditioned, demonstrated a new strations of an economical method in America. He is joint author house, somewhat more pretentious. with Mr. James S. Taylor of "How but well within the reach of a of providing better homes. Pictured above is a workman's to Own Your Home," now pub- family in moderate circumstances.

OPEN HOUSE ON NEW YEARS DAY IS SAID The Fraternal Order of Eagles will keep open house New Years Day from noon until six p.m. in order to give deman, Sattethwaite for Turner,

EAGLES WILL HOLD

When arrested he said Latimer said the public a chance to visit the club At three o'clock a wrestling match tallis 1. Gaddis 6, Compton 6, Benbetween Jack Reynolds, the champion welterweight of the world and George the shooting from his office and that Gatsoff will take place at the hall.

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### TWO NEW OFFICIALS WILL ENTER COURT HOUSE NEXT MONTH

Two new faces will be seen in the Court House when the county officers elected last month take their offices at different times. A majority will enter upon their duties the first Mon-

day in January, or January 5. Bert Beam and J. H. Lackey, the new County Commissioners, will succeed G. N. Perrill and J. A. North

January 5 J. C. Marshall will graduate from the Probate Judgeship to be the new prosecuting attorney, replacing J. K. Williamson who did not seek anothe; term. He will take office January 5

It was necessary for Probate Judge Marshall to resign his office before the term expires in February to become prosecutor in January. Consequently S. C. Wright, newly elected Probate Judge, will assume his duties a month earlier, as he was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Other re-elected officials who will take office the first Monday in January are W. J. Davis, surveyor, B. F. Thomas, recorder, Sheriff Morris Sharp and Coroner R. L. Haines.

Treasurer F. A. Jackson, will succeed himself in that office in September, 1925, while Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam, will officially again take office, in August, 1925.

## THREE HOODOO DAYS WILL FALL DURING **COMING YEAR 1925**

Three "Hoodoo" Fridays appear in the 1925 calendar falling on the thirteenth of February, March and November when the much abused black cat will prowl abroad in all its

Those persons afflicted with the Friday jinx will have apparently an extra good reason to face the new year with a certain pessimistic feel-

Christmas will fall on Friday and the year 1926 will also be ushered in on that day.

Independence and Memorial Day tall on Saturday, Good Friday is April 10 and Easter Sunday on April 12. Ash Wednesday, which inaugurates forty days of Lent, comes on

Tuesday is the uneventful day of the new year, outstanding for the reason that on holidays fall on that day during the year.

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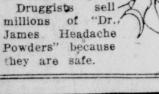
Washington, Joc. 30.-The old Surratt house, where John Wilkes Booth came on the afternoon before he assassinated Abraham Lincoln and arranged with Mrs. Surratt for guns and horses, is to go the way of numerous other landmarks about the capital A contract has been let by the present owner, calling for construction of a modern store front in the old structure, for many years believed to be haunted by the ghost of Mrs.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

PATRICIA CLEVE is the young

no time for anything else. She time for dinner."

rebels when

tant financier, and his wife spend adventure. Her clothes wouldn't do the night at the Cleves', and Mrs. -she had come into town in a tail-Hewitt, misunderstanding Patricia's ored frock and hat, and for dinner courtesy to Gregory, accuses her of she would want something softer. women's husbands for his benefit, Hewitt she'd feel a wreck. decides to leave him for a time, go- "I'll phone Carol, and then spend an official hostess. She takes the Twentieth Century for Chicago and on the train encounters Hewitt. Patricia arrives at the home of her

CAROL WILLOUGHBY, and Carol's husband, Keith, rather slights Patricia until she incautiously repeats some of Hewitt's plans for building. a railroad in which Keith is inter-

ested. He is also interested in ISOBEL DRAKE, the country club widow. Patricia calls at Gregory's office, to confess her blunder

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXI-THE RAPIDS OF LOVE'S STREAM

ory Hewitt asked those sharp, eager questions. "What's your brother-in-law's name? And just where was the railroad to be

> "He's Keith Willoughby," she

some quicksilver

mines in which

he has a con-

trolling

"And

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VIOLET DARE

ward to pat her hand.

"The road I mentioned to you Carol! didn't happen to be this one, which, as it happens, is not to be built. So spent part of it looking at some don't you worry your pretty head frocks that were newly arrived from about it any more. Now, when are Paris, and finally bought one of an you and I going to have our little intriguing new shade of purple, as party? How about dining with me dull and lusterless as black grapes. this evening? I've got to run away There must be a smart black hat to from the mob that's at my heels, or go with it, some of her favorite I'll go mad.'

to go to dinner with him, because she had finished those purchases, she had a feeling that she was play- she fell a victim to some exquisite ing with fire; something in his man- lingerie, and bought recklessly. ner, something new, yet a development of what had been there before, warned her that the hint of sentibe more than a hint if she continued to see him.

their own and each other's affairs. fore. He was so interesting, so much more clever than Keith and the other commented the maid who fastened men whom she had seen at Carol's. And to them she had been just Carol's sister; they had been polite especially interested in her.

she ewed him something for his outcome. She would talk about Ankindness in taking her blunder as drew, would convince him that her he had. She did not let herself go husband was a wonderful man. on and think of what he might have Husband taming again! When a said had the circumstances been small inner voice suggested that different, the railroad the one in which Keith was interested. And dinner than gain to Andrew, she dethere might be a chance, even yet, of doing what her husband had hoped to do, and bringing it about that Hewitt would retain Andrew's

firm as his attorneys. That prospect brought enthusiasm to her voice and eyes as she answered him. "I'd love to dine with you," she

ANDREW CLEVE, a rising young "Wonderful! Could you meet me lawyer who makes the entertain- at the Blackstone at six? Then we ment of his clients so important a can drive to a charming place I part of his wife's life that she has know of out on the lake shore in

She left a few moments later, GREGORY HEWITT, an impor- happy in the thought of the little flirting, and insists on leaving the But if she went clear out to Carol's, house. Andrew is furious, and Pa- and then came in on the train after tricia, telling him that he has made she had dressed, that would be such her nothing but a tamer of other a nuisance. By the time she met

ing to visit her sister, and hoping the afternoon shopping," she decidthat he will come to his senses and cd. "Then I won't have to explain allow her to have a home and chil- everything." Keith would take such dren, instead of being nothing but interest if he knew that she was



answered trem- different assortments of make-up.

the road was to dining with Hewitt, and she'd have be in Arizona to explain, and that would be ansomewhere, near noying!

She telephoned, and was told by a maid that Carol was at the club, "Then just take a message; tell her that I am staying in town to

dine with friends, and won't be Gregory's face home till later than I had expected," cleared; he laughed and leaned for- answered Patricia, and hung up the receiver with a sigh of relief. She "That's all right, then," he told wouldn't even have to explain to

That afternoon was a delight. She bistre-tinted gloves, nude chiffon Patricia hesitated. She didn't want hose and black pumps, and when

A Turkish bath at the small. smart establishment favored by ment in his interest in her might morning by Isobel, a nap in the delightful little dressing room assigned her, a session with the hairdresser Yet she could not help feeling that and another delightful one when the he was a link with home, with the maid brought her half a dozen difworld where she had belonged for ferent assortments of make-up, and so long; not this new world in which she experimented with all of them, her sister lived, where she didn't finally choosing powder, lip rouge know the people and couldn't under- and powder for her eyelids quite stand their laughing allusions to unlike any she had ever used be-

"Mademoiselle is very beautiful,"

"Mademoiselle chances to be madame," corrected Patricia, with an and cordial, but they hadn't been excited little laugh. She was thrilled at the thought of dining with Greg-Hewitt was different. Then, too, ory Hewitt, thrilled at the possible there might be other results of that liberately refused to listen.

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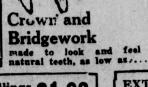
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# ACCUSED MAN TESTIFIES OFFICIALS PUZZLED BY FRENCH AFTER FRIENDS GIVE HIM ATTITUDE ON DEBT CLEAN CHARACTER RECORD

Defense Shows Latimer Threatened By His Victim After Argument On Legality Of Evidence Introduced.

Tuesday afternoon and after the State rebuttal, court adjourned at 2:25 never harmed him in all my life.

o'clock until Wednesday morning. ably begin its deliberations after the ed to kill Dr. Haines. luncheon recess.

C. W. "Tacks" Latimer, on trial for his life in Common Pleas Court for the murder of Charles E. Mack-

His testimony was to follow that of a long list of character witnesses, who knew Latimer during his career kill you.' as a big-league ball player and also accused man's life.

Other startling disclosures were inthe State rested its direct examina- mer. tion. In this statement Latimer is Latimer said, "Why Charlie, I never M'COY WILL APPEAL threatening to kill him, of brandish- "You're a d--- liar." ing a knife, shooting at him twice in here last winter, of having know- across the street, said, "All right, (an ledge of the robbery of the Hutchison oath), come on. and Gibney department store here Mackrodt grabbed at Latimer's arm with the Rev. E. W. Middleton for having custed him from the Greene County Ku Klux Klan.

witnesses when court took the noon when Latimer shot." recess, among them five character witnesses. The most startling state- the stand, declared that he was talkment of any of these was that of ing to Mackrodt about twenty minutes Kid McCoy, former pugilist. James Spencer, Canton, former railroad detective here, who said Commercial Bank corner and the fol-Mackrodt had told him he shot twice lowing conversation ensued: at Latimer in the railroad yards from the vestibule of the depot.

Although the State rested its ase Tuesday morning after issuing Latimer's statement, it was expected to introduce rebuttal testimony after the defense closes Tuesday afternoon. Five witnesses of this nature have been subpoenaed the state for Tuesday afternoon. They were: Dr. A. C. Messenger, Roy C. Hayward, Clarence Horen, Bernard Sutton and John Milburn.

Wrangling of attorneys over the

osted on the street by Mackrodt and on.

later killed him Judge R. L. Gowdy ruled that the policeman at the Pennsylvania Raillefense might bring testimony of road yards several years ago, declarhreats that had a direct bearing on ed he asked Latimer at that time, he case such as threats communicated "Do you know Mac's got it in for you, to Latimer, but decided that a repeti- and testified that Mackrodt had told

tion of evidence not pertinent to the him (Spencer), that he had shot twice case would be excluded. Exerpts from the signed statement

of Latimer in connection with the killing read to the jury, follows: 'I haven't a bit of regret only for

my family. When I met Mackrodt, he

Positions Given Out. Columbus, Dec. 30.-The senate kill you Latimer." committee on patronage distributed 30 minor positions. The two most important were superintendent of stenographers, which went to W. J. Sanderson of Cincinnati, and recording clerk, to Frank Welling of Worth-



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The defense in the trial of C. W. had an opened knife in his hand and Latimer for murder rested its case threatened to murder me. I told him I was not going to have him stop me on the street all the time, and when had introduced several witnesses in he flourished the knife, I said I had

"He shot at me twice in the rail-All evidence on both sides was con- road yards last winter, and told me cluded at the adjournment. Counsel that he knew where the stuff stolen will argue the case to the Jury Wed- from the Hutchison and Gibney Store nesday morning, each side agreeing was hidden. He told me not to tell or to use an hour and one-half for argu- be would kill me. He also blamed Dr. ments. This will mean the jury will Haines and Middleton for ousting him get the case at 12 o'clock and prob- from the Ku Klux Klan and threaten-

Question: "Did he threaten to cut

Answer: "He flourished the knife in my face."

Q.—"Did you aim to kill him?" A .- "I did not aim to kill him, and rodt November 26, took the stand I did not shoot with the intention of in his own behalf Tuesday afternoon. killing him only in self defense." Q.-"Where did he want to take

you?" A .- "He wanted to take me down among them former baseball players to his own yard, and said, 'I'll half

A. D. Palmer, the first witness to the startling testimony of a number take the stand for the defense, tes- Landoll, was found dead in a closed of witnesses that Mackrodt had fre- tified that standing on the corner at automobile in the yard of her home, quently threatened to kill Latimer the Xenia National Bank he was first three miles east of Norwalk. Joseph and had made at least one actual attracted to the argument by the pro- Gazg, 20, was found in a serious confane language.

cluded in the transcript of the state- Bank corner, he declared that he vestigation that death was due to carment made by Latimer at the time heard Latimer tell Mackrodt: "I never bon monoxide gas brought into the of his arrest, disclosed by the state talked about you,' and heard Mack- car by the heater. Tuesday morning by the re-call of rodt reply, "If you talk about me any Sheriff Morris Sharp, just before more-" pointing his finger at Lati-

said to have assued Mackrodt of talked about you, and Mackrodt said,

Latimer said: "Show me the party the Pennsylvania Railroad yards that told you," and Mackrodt starting

some time ago and of having threat- in the middle of the street, said Palmened the life of Dr. R. L. Haines. er, and said, "I'll whip you and your county coroner, whom he blamed damn gun," "No, I don't want to go to the alley," Latimer replied. When the shots were fired, Palmer

said, "if I remember right, Mcckrodt The defense had heard thirteen was looking over his right shoulder

Karl Kellar, game warden, taking before the argument started, on the Mackrodt: "Karl, what do you know

about Tacks" Keller: "What do I know about

Mackrodt: "He'll double cross you.

be up town soon and I'll tell him so." ing on South Detroit Street, and when Judge C. S. Crall had no comment to he asked him what he was doing up make other than: "I guess it was town so early, Mackrodt replied "It's the best that they could do." pay day, and I want to see "Tacks."

roposed introduction of evidence that had walked up Detroit Street with Lat- sat at the end of the counsel table. tend to show that Mackrodt mer that fateful morning, and Latias a dangerous character, marked the mer appeared to be in good humor. morning proceedings ,and consumed He said, they noticed Mackrodt when they arrived at the Commercial Bank Attorney F. L. Johnson for the de- Corner and Latimer greeted Mackense, contended that the testimony rodt with the words, "Hello Charlie." would prove the circumstances under He said Mackrodt detained Latimer which Latimer acted when he was ac- and he heard no more as he walked

> James Spencer, Springfield, an extra at Latimer from the vestibule of the

Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, declared under oath that on an occasion when he, Mackrodt were together, Mackrodt had asked Latimer to get him certain papers. A mistake found in the papers later was followed by the words from Mackrodt. "I ought to

Patrolman Charles, Simms told how Mackrodt joining Latimer and himself at Second and Detroit Streets several months ago, called Latimer a vile

The following character witnesses testified to the reputation of Latimer as being a good, peaceful law-abiding

Albert Cutter, of Loveland, mayor of the village, Thomas J. Harper, of Loveland, assistant trainmaster at the railroad; the Rev. Frank Watkins, of Marion, O., former minister at Xenia and neighbor of Latimer for three years. Stanley Arthur, former sheriff of Wilmington, now deputy official game protector and former baseball associate, and Robert Ewing, of Wapakoneta, O., sheriff of Auglaize County and former big league ball

Jan. 6-V. H. Moore. (Continued on Page 7)

LORD CECIL HERE FOR PEACE AWARD.



Lord and Lady Robert Cecil have come to America, the latter to receive the \$25,000 Woodrow Wilson Peace Award, which the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will present to him in New York on December 28, birthday anniversary of the late President. He was adjudged the individual who, during the past year, achieved the most in efforts to end

Norwalk, O., Dec. 30.—Miss Lucy DARROW SUGGESTS Landoll, 17-year-old daughter of Peter? dition by her side. He may die Cor-Walking over to the Commercial oner C. L. Bell reported after an in-

# FROM MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT DECLARES

Conviction Reached Twenty Fourth Ballot By Jury

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.-After many hours' deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against

The verdict was returned in connection with the shooting here Aug. 12 last of Mrs. Theresa Mors

Twenty-four ballots were taken be fore the fate of the former prize He'll double cross you sure and he'll jury was comprised of nine women and three men. Foreman F. W. Coul-David Cooper, called next, testified ther of the jury, said that the verdict he had met Mackrodt early that morn- was a compromise one. Superior

When the verdict was read, Mo Frank Considine testified that he Coy's eyes became tear-dimmed as he "I don't believe it was a just verdict," he said. "If I am not guilty as charged, I am not guilty at all. It was not a just verdict."

Sentence will be passed Friday. Defense attorneys announced that no tice of appeal would be filed at that time. The penalty is from one to 10

Mrs. Mors, divorced wife of Alber A. Mors, and joint owner with him of the Mors antique shop in a fashionable shopping district here, was found dead of a bullet wound in an apartment leased to "Mr. and Mrs. N. Shields." Her body was discovered about 9 a. m. Aug. 13. At about while he waited for the appearance of Mors, whom he announced he was

The men, after handing over their money and valuables, were forced to remove shoes and trousers to prevent their escape: the women were al lowed to wait unmolested. As customers entered the place, they were similarly disposed of until one of them. William G. Ross, made a break for liberty. He was shot in the thigh, and then, it was testified, McCoy went next door to the shop of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schapp and wounded them.

About this time police investigating the death of "Mrs. Shields" learned the dead woman was Mrs. Mors and that "Mr. Shields" was Kid McCoy.

Auction Dates Reserved

Denver, Dec. 30.-A pardon for change has already started to move in riod of years a pardon might be justiin an asylum," he continued.

defending the youths when he returns to Chicago. "Statements that I received \$1,000,000 are false," he said.

# M'CLINTOCK CASE IS MARKING

Chicago, Dec., 30-With only rumor and gossip to feed the fire of monthly provisional budget appropriainsinuation which has kept it see- tion of \$4,800,000,000 francs. thing for over a week, the McClin- In effect the government, in an intock death probe cauldron was only spired editorial, published in Le Matin simmering today. Unauthenticated denied that the French finance minisreports, purporting to contain "inside information" concerning the America, said that his idea that war findings of the doctors who examin- obligations should be pooled and proed the exhumed body of "Billy" McClintock continued to fly about the coroner's office but there was that "the troublesome and inexact imnone among those whose word pression created in the United States," would be official who was willing to

Protests Against Ban.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- A note of government's stand is based on tech troublesome question. nical information, showing that ar Separate paragraphs of Clemental's

#### ber of the commission told International News Service today. "Which are we to believe?" ernment's only recourse, it was said PARDON FOR SLAYERS ernment's only recourse, it was said today, was to move for a showdown at an early date as possible.

Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold this direction by the emphatic warnmight be justified in a few years, ing that emanated from the state de-Clarence Darrow, defense attorney partment yesterday that his governfor the confessed killers of Bobby ment will not tolerate nor listen to Franks, said here. "If our diagnosis any talk of cancellation. of their mental disorders should be The warning was unofficial, but it wrong, and if, through some readjust reached Paris nevertheless, quickly ment, they should be restored to nor through the usual diplomatic chanmality, it is possible that after a pe. nels. fled," he declared. "Loeb and Leopold chamber that the American and British debts were "political debts" which are insane. They should be confined France does not expet to have to pay, did not catch the administration of-

Darrow said he would make public the amount of money he received for though the frankness of the admission

#### soft answer today to the storm of rescntment raised in America by Clemental's discussion of allied debts. While the official viewpoint was being made known through an editorial

sanctioned by the government, the chamber of deputies at noon voiced its confidence in M. Clemental by a vote of 325 to 200 on the question of a

caused intense surprise.

Administration Heads Ex-

press Surprise at Min-

ister's Words

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Administra-

tion officials are frankly puzzled over

the French debt situation. With the

minister of finance in Paris talking

openly and officially to parliament of

repudiating the debt, and making no

effort to arrive at an agreement with

creditors, members of the debt fund-

ing commission here declared today

they are at a loss to account for the

reiterated pledge of Ambassador Jus-

serand that France intends to pay the

"M. Jusserand talks one way; his

government talks another," one mem-

In this situation the American gov-

\$4,000,000,000 borrowed here.

ter had flatly repudiated its debt to rated according to ability to pay, was but a "theoretical view" and hoped had been the result of cabling only separate paragraphs from Clemental's inventory of the situation.

Le Matin's editorial referred to speits endeavor to prove that France was protest is being prepared by the state sincere in its determination to pay all bargo on American potatoes. This ca's sympathetic approach' 'to the

embargo is not justified by the pres inventroy, cabled to America created ence of Colorado beetles, or common a troublesome and inexact impression potato bugs, in shipments to England in the United States" the editorial

# POISON LIQUOR CLAIMS LIVES OF 300 OHIO RESIDENTS DURING 1924 SURVEY SHOWS

Cleveland, O. Dec. 30-Poison liquor would double or treble number rethe same hour McCoy is alleged to sold for beverage purposes in Ohio ported." have entered the antique shop and during 1924, took a toll of nearly 300 hibition authorities, poison booze used held up several employes of the place lives, a survey made by International for beverage purposes is secured by News Service today revealed.

County with forty in second.

was third and Franklin County with declared. an unofficial total of twenty-five was fourth. Hamilton County was fifth

lin County where the concer's reports ed to respond to telegrams of inquiry, failed to indicate deal due to poi- but their reports could not greatly afson liquor, these figures were obtained from official records and many of the officers reporting emphasized poison liquor by counties as reported the fact that many additional deaths by coroners and other official sources: were probably indirectly due to this ause, but were not so reported.

"Beverage liquor fit for human con- mit, 12; Seneca, 6; Stark, 4; Allen, 4; sumption is almost unobtainable ex- Jefferson, 3; Muskingum, 3; Lake, 3; cept upon a physician's prescription," Athens 2; Crawford, 2; Marion, one coroner wired in response to the the drinking of unfit intoxicants one death.

re-distillation of denatured alcohol al-Cuyahoga County, with eighty-two though more than twenty deaths were deaths attributed to drinking poison caused in Lucas County by drinking intoxicants, enjoys the unenviable dis- "canned heat." However, home made tinction of first place, with Mahoning concoctions, due to faulty stills and filthy conditions, threatened the lives Lucas County with twenty-eight of those using them, it was officially

deaths whatever due to this cause. with twenty-three. Summit County of- Included in this list are Richland, ficially reported twelve deaths due to Lawrence, Ashland, Lorain, Licking, Champaign, Darke and Hardin Coun-On all cases with exception of Frank ties. Officials in a few instances failfect the totals. The following gives deaths due to

Cuvahoga, 82: Mahoning, 40; Lucas, 28: Franklin, 25; Hamilton, 23; Sum-Scioto, Clark, Fayette, Wayne, Pickinquiry. "Deaths indirectly due to away, Miami and Butler each reported

Kahn's Widow Seeks Seat in Congress



MRS. F.P. KAHN

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, widow of the late Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, Congressman from California, has announced she will accept the nomination to succeed her husband if the honor is tendered her. Friends have urged her to assume his office and continue his work, with which she is familiar.

# LEGISLATION WILL **BE SOUGHT TO HALT**

The machinery of international ex- Special Committee Has Pre- have crept stealthily to the side of the

Solons

tion of Ohio streams and to apply of the bedroom was locked. remedial measures for pollution now Bassler was at the barn. She, the ficials here entirely unprepared, existing,

is so fraught with grave consequence dragged to the house yard in the snow Paris, Dec. 30.—France returned her to future generations as that of and there covered with an old carpet stream pollution. In many communi- the investigators say there was a halt ties, he says, it is not a problem that in the killings. John Bassler was at can be left to the future, but is one Logansport and while the slayer awaitthat must be solved now. He quoted ed his return, officers say, kept busy a federal engineer as saying "the pol- trying to erase traces of the crime. lution of the Ohio river by sewage The kitchen floor gave evidence of and wastes has increased to such an being carefully scrubbed in spots and extent that we have reached the last on the wall over great blotches of line of defense in our efforts to com- blood, newspapers were pinned. bat the germs and purify the water The work of cleaning up was inter at modern water plants along the rupted by the return of John and offi-

> waterways, Dr. Monger asserts, especially in Cuyahoga, Maumee and Ma- panel in the kitchen door. His body

years, but if the rate of increase in rate can not be kept, he declares.

While approximately 50 per cent to investigate the killings. of our population is drinking water cific paragraphs of the inventory in from surface sources, a much greater its endeavor to prove that France was per cent will be using surface water BROWN ORDERS AUTO 25 years from today," he explains. department against the British em its debts and hoped only for "Ameri- "The question staring us in the face is whether we will be able to control water-borne diseases then, and the frank, truthful answer is, we will State Thad Brown announced that the

Co-operation Necessary

Democratic governor will be neces- the new license numbers. sary to solve many matters which

and a minimum wage law.

Two years ago there was a Repubjority made it possible to override whether they are defective. this veto in several instances. Al-

nati, who is chairman of the house may be used. taxation committee and majority floor leader, was author of the Taft bill, veto, but lost at a referendum. Governor Donahey opposed the measure on the grounds that there was not sufficient provision for home rule in taxation. He had indicated that this is still his stand.

# SHOT GUN USED IN KILLING OF FOUR RELATIVES

Parents, Daughter Brother Are Victims Of Murderess

Ill Treatment Blamed For Murders In Indiana,

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 30 .- A tale of torture and suffering, climaxed Christmas day when her baby girl received no presents, was poured out in a police cell here today by Emma Hobaugh, 33, held for yesterday's shotgun massacre at Bethlehem township,

ten miles north of here. "God knows all about it," the frail. emaciated woman, repeated, explaining the murder of her father, Henry Bassler, 69, her mother, Catherine, her own daughter, Viola, three, and her brother, John, 23.

"God knows how mean they were to me and my baby. They wouldn't buy my baby any Christmas toys. She had no Christmas. They forced me to toil in the fields, and only yesterday, Johnny, the only brother I have in the world, knocked me down and dragged me out into snow.

"I won't say anymore about it now." Investigators today were attempting to reconstruct the crime, to determine how a woman weighing less than 130 pounds and whose health had been weakened to the breaking point by long illness could have carried out the

Evidence, they say, shows that Henry Bassler was killed first-slain as he sat in a rocking chair in the parlor of his farm home, while the baby Viola, lay sleeping in an adjoining

chair, then raised the shotgun and ed almost point blank, the charge virtually decapitating the aged man. The baby was awakened by the blast according to the picture of the crime which the investigators have recon Columbus, Dec. 30 .- The special structed and as she propped herself committee on conservation of water up in bed, the slayer reloaded the weasupplies, appointed by Dr. John E. pon and, pressing the muzzle close to the child's head, fired again. The M. Clemental's statement to the Monger, state health director, has ap-little headless body then was placed proved legislation to stop the pollu- in its white reed carriage and the door

> investigators say, was killed as she Dr. Monger said no single problem walked to the house, her body being snatched from the back porch. Then

> cers say he was slain as he put his The same conditions exist in other hand on the knob of the kitchen door.

The charge was fired through a glass then was dragged to the yard and Reduction in the death rate from placed beside that of his mother. Mrs. typhoid fever has come through Hobaugh, a widow, then went to the health measures taken in the last few barn, saddled a horse and rode to the home of a neighbor where she was pollution is maintained, the low death later arrested. The Cass County grand jury has been called for January sixth

distribution of 1925 auto tags will be resumed at once. Distribution was Some measures of co-operation be- stopped several days ago, pending intween a Republican legislature and a vestigation of alleged faulty paint on

Resumption of distribution was of will confront the Eighty-sixth general dered upon the advice of Professor James R. Withrow, head of the de Problems of vital importance to the partment of chemical engineering. people of the state which will surely Ohio State university, who is concome before the assembly include ducting an investigation of the tag plans for furnishing financial relief situation. Professor Withrow said he for cities, villages and school dis- was satisfied that paint on the new tricts, a gasoline tax, the federal tags would not come off through child-labor amendment, pre-primary ordinary washing, and intimated that political conventions, road legislation most of the tags reported "defective" were defaced deliberately.

The great danger now, Professor lican legislature and a Democratic Withrow explained, is not that the governor, who were unable to agree tags may be defective, but that puron several important questions. As a chasers throughout the state will deresult, the governor used his veto liberately deface them intentionally, power freely, but the Republican ma- or in a too earnest attempt to see

Because of the delay through haltmost the same situation faces the ing of the distribution, Secretary Brown said he would ask police There is certain to be some meas- chiefs to extend until Jan. 20 the ure for the financial relief of cities time when all motorists must have introduced. Robert A. Taft of Cincin- the new tags. Until then, 1924 tags

> Bryan, O., Dec. 30 .- Fire that threatened the business section of Bryan started in the Bryan hardware store and spread to the J. E. Jacobs jewelry store and the stock was prac-

> tically consumed. Total loss \$300,000.

### **AUTO LICENSE TAG** SALE RESUMED HERE TUESDAY MORNING

Sale of auto license plates was resumed by Dilver Belden, secretary of the Greene County Auto Club and deputy registrar for Xenia territory, Tuesday after receiving authorization from Thad Brown, secretary of state

Because of the period during which tags were not sold on orders from the state department, an extension of time has ben granted motorists to obtain their 1925 tags. They will now be permitted to drive until January 20 with their 1924 tags, but must have the new plates after that date:

Every effort will be made to supply local motorists before that time, it is said, and they are requested not to wait until the last day for the plates, as it is believed no further extensions will be allowed. In order to accomodate motorists the distribution stations here in the office of the auto club and in the Regil Hotel will be open all day New Years Day, it is announced.

The sale over the state was ordered stopped last Wednesday by Secretary of State Thad Brown pending an investigation to determine if paint of inferior quality had been used on the numerals of the tags.

Approximately 300 of the plates had been issued at the Greene County Auto Club when the sale was stopped.

#### ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hartsook entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Christmas Day. Covers were laid for twenty-two guests. The center piece was formed with holly, centered with lighted candles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buell, and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, Miss Dorothy Faulkner, Mr. Howard Faulkner, Mrs. L. M. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. George Rectores, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux, Miss Christine Maddux, of Frankfort, O., Mr. LaVerne Fulton of Massillon, O., Miss Margaret Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook, Mrs. Mary J. Hartsook and Mr. Frederick Hart-

Miss Mary Smith of Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

The Christmas entertainment at Eleazer Church that was given by Eleazer School, was greatly enjoyed. Those who took part included Mrs. Dennis Pagett's Sunday School Class, of which Mrs. Mildred Watkins, is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Early enter tained a company of friends Christmas night.

Mrs. Parrett of Lima, O., has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason and Mrs. Mina Oglesbee. Mrs. LaVerne Fulton of Massillon.

O., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux and Miss Christine Maddux of Frankfort, O., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Oglesbee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Stout of Wilmington.



The simplest and plainest of foods taken in small quantities is the correct remedy for a weakened digestion. Many of the so-called aids to digestion do not aid but injure the digestive powers. Appetizers in the form of highly seasoned foods must also be classed as injurious "digestive aids". There is no real appetizer except physical activity and general good

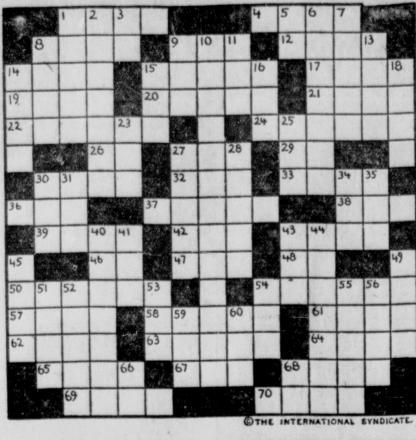
As the body's need for food decreases there is a corresponding decrease in the secretion of gastric juice. This fact leads to weakened digestion in the stomach, and an attempt to counteract this has been often made by the use The use of such an aid may temporarily increase digestive powers, but just as gurely as it does there will result further decrease in the natural secretion. Such an effort is very like an effort to increase muscular power by riding instead of walking, the surest way to destroy what power

remains. Predigested foods are a double delusion. In the first place, little actual predigestion is possible by artificial means. In the next, predigested foods, in so far as they live up to their claims, must be classed as digestive crutches and defeat the end sought, because they weaken the natural digestive powers. There are, however, a few good wholesome and easily digestad foods that are sometimes called predigested. Chief of these are malted products, such as malted milks, which should not, because of the similarity of names, be conused with alcoholic drinks made

Except in abnormal cases due to accidents or acute illness, the body rarely needs nourishment that cannot be supplied by its own figestive powers, and where these are weakened the remedy is to be found in the careful adjustment of the diet to the actual needs of the body and the careful selection of foods that are naturally easy of digestion. All artificial aids to digestion should be carefully avoided by those who would reach a ripe normal old age. greatest natural aid to digestion is physical action. This not only physical action. helps to create a healthy appetite by increasing the demand for food but it facilitates the process of digestion which is partly muscular and partly chemical.

Schoolgirl Takes Poison. Cleveland, Dec. 29 .- Ruth Williams, a 16-year-old girl high school student. ended her life, according to police, with a draft of poison. She rang the door bell at the home of her uncle and collapsed on the front porch. The uncle, answering the bell, found her the girl told police she had been in ill health for several months.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL 1-Walked 4-A period 8-Carry 9-A river in Switzerland 12-Acid 14-Half 15-Remains 17-To hurt 19-Knocks 20-A flat-bodied fish 21-Frosted 22-Garrets 24-Sampled 26-None 27-Likely 29-Perform 30-Filing 32-Of secondary Importance 33-Upon the top of 36—A piece of cloth 37—Merry 38-Wooden implement for rowing 39-Bubble 42-A ship (abbr.) 43-A bed 46-Behold

47-A female sheep 48-Among 50-Leave 54-A variegated mineral (pl.) 57-A Greek God 58-A food 61-Gather 62-A stack

63-Thin flat plece of timber 64-A planet 65-Dirt 67-A unit of work 68-A plant

69-Again

70-Cuehlone

VERTICAL 1-Allure 2-A dried fruit (pl.) 3-Else 5-A pronoun 6-A President of the United

States 7-Build 8-Defeat 9-Demand 10-What we wish our readers

11-Soak 13-A woody plant 14-Attract 15-A domestic animal 16-To put Into a fixed position

23-Bed 25-Bustle 27-Over 28-Taut 30-A vehicle

18-A whirl of water

31-Grow old 34-A unit of weight 35-A tree 40-Resident of Alaska 41-A point

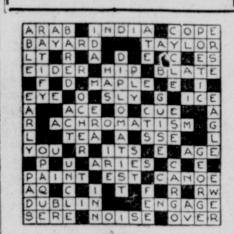
43-Large 44-Defenseless 45-To pass from one side to another

49-A snake (pl.) 51-A seed covering 52-A drink 53-To flow back

84-To increase the quantity 55-Rents 58-Attain 59-A small deer 60-A South American Country

(abbr.) 66-A pronoun 68-A musical note

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



Fire Attacks Plant. Tiffin, O., Dec. 30 .- The Hopple by fire to the extent of \$200,000.

woodworking plant here was damaged

## USE OLD CHRISTMAS TREES AS BIRD HAVEN

With hungry birds in mind, the Xenia Garden Club, is requesting that Xenians place their discarded Christmas trees in their backyards and festoon the branches with suet, dried fruits and bread for the feathered friends who are unable to

obtain food during the snow and ice. The suggestion of the Garden Club that Christmas trees be placed outdoors this year, met with hearty response and Xenia business and residential sections were gay with the festooned and lighted fir trees, during the Yule season.

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

#### CEDARVILLE

Prof. J. A. Talcott left Tuesday for Cleveland where he will spend the

Rev. B. E. Stevens and family are visiting relatives in Cincinnati. There was no preaching service at the M. E. Church Sabbath.

Mr. L. A. Tronte left this week for Denver, Colorado to spend the winter with her son, Dr. Foye Tronte and family.

Mr. and Mr. W. W. Galloway and daughters, Rebecca and Dorothy spent the past week in Ironton, O., the guests of Mrs. Galloway's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sumers,

Prof. Charles Oxley, wife and daughters, left Friday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Oxley's parents, in the southern part of the state.

Miss Eloise Davis has returned to Ashtabula, O., where she teaches in the high school. She has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis for a week. John Davis is at home from the O.S.U. also for the

Prof and Mrs. William Houston of Columbus returned home Thursday after a week's visit with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. White. Mr. Andrew Jackson celebrated his 81st birthday Christmas at which time the members of the family gathered to enjoy the day. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin and their son, Robert of Chicago came to help celebrate the day. Rev. R. N. Coleman, pastor of the

Clifton Presbyterian Church, offered his resignation last Sabbath to take effect this coming Sabbath. Rev. Coleman has received a call to the United Presbyterian Congregation at German-

Charles Marshall left last week for Orlando, Florida, where he has spent the winter for several years.

The Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company mailed Christmas checks of five dollars each to all employees. The remembrance was greatly appreciated by all who received them and is commendable on the part of the

Dr. W. R. McChesney has preached for the U. P. Congregation in Middletown for the past two Sabbaths.

The Abel Magnesia Company has under construction a new warehouse that will more than double the storage capacity of the past, The company has been handicaped by not having large enough stock in storage for rush orders and quick shipments. Sons were born last week in the homes of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hart and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hart. Mr. Oscar Blair and daughter Kathleen and Mr. Oscar Satterfield spent Christmas in Xenia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield.

Miss Lois Cummings entertained the French Club Saturday afternoon ering the assets of the corporation. at her home on the Federal Pike. Miss Eleanor Johnson is visiting her sister, Miss Lucile Johnson at

Among those who are spending the Holidays at home are: Miss Marjorie Wright of Frankfort, O., Lucile Johnson of Greenfield, Mr. Marion Stormont, of Kenmore, Willard Kyle of Peebles, Jack Ewbank of Chester, Miss Bertha Creswell who teaches in steubenville, O., is visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas of In-

dianapolis, Ind., and daughter, Ruth, who attends school in Battle Creek, passed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

E. S. Hamilton. Miss Ethel Edwards of near Spring

field was the guest last week of Miss Alberta Creswell. Mr. and Mrs. Rall Shultz and Miss pay a fine of \$100, following his con-Wilma Spencer, of Dayton spent

Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer. Mrs. R. C. Ritenour who recently underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital was able to return home last

Mrs. C. E. Masters has been ill with grip during the past week

#### MONEY AT WORK

Brief bus Important Lessons in Finance Markets Stocks, Bonds and Investments

LEGAL POINTS TO KEEP IN MIND WHEN SELL-ING SECURITIES

1. SALE IS AUTHORIZED

Z. VALUE IS AS REPRESENTED

3. STOCK IS REBATED 4. BOND HOLDERS ARE

PREFERRED CREDITORS

In making sales of securities

(stocks, bonds, and mortgages) what are .some .imPortant .legal points to keep in mind?

First: That such sales are properly authorized. Second: That there is honest-to-

goodness value behind same. Third: That no misrepresentation induces the sale or purchase. Fourth: If it be a sale of "stock" every stockholder who purchases unissued stock direct from the corporation at less than par is liable in most states to creditors for the differences between what

he paid and par. Fifth: If it be a sale of "bonds" protected in preference to all other creditors by properlyy executed and duly recorded "Trust Deed", covering the assets of the corporation.

Eastman's Latest.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29.—George Eastman, who recently gave away \$15,000,000 to educational institutions, contributed \$500,000 to the chamber of commerce of this city. The money will be used to construct an addition to the present chamber building. The present building was constructed with funds donated by Mr. Eastman in

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# Beauty

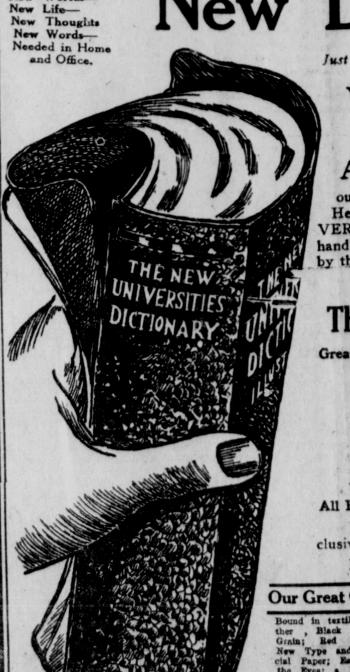
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Cecil Given Peace Award.

of Chelwood was presented with the

\$25,000 peace award and medal given

under the Woodrow Wilson founda-

tion for meritorious service in the

cause of international co-operation

and peace. In accepting the award.

Viscount Cecil asserted that the ad-

vance in the past five years in the di-

rection of international co-operation

had been "little short of marvelous."

Patients Burned to Death,

of the state insane hospital, near

here, were burned to death when a

frame farmhouse was destroyed by

fire. The dead are: Charles Sunder-

land, 67; Henry Langguth, 70, and

Fred Lange, 50. Thomas Guyn, a

fourth patient, was severely burned.

State Employe Dead.

Vincent Mulvey, 57, of this city, for

tor for the state "blue sky" depart-

eral terms as state deputy in the

Knights of Columbus,

Zanesville, O., Dec. 29.-Patrick

Alton, Ill., Dec. 29.-Three patients

New York, Dec. 29.-Viscount Cecil

Police Chief Jailed.

Crooksville, O., Dec. 29.-Samuel

Taylor, chief of police and marshal

of this village of 3,500, was placed in

jail by Sheriff Herbert Minshal to

liquidate a sentence of 36 days and

viction by a jury of assault and bat-

tery upon George Gabriel of Crooks-

ville, when the chief attempted to ar-

rest him upon a charge of intoxica-

Burned to Death.

man, 21, was burned to death when

fire destroyed the Great Atlantic and

Pacific Tea company bakery here. The property loss was placed at \$75,-

000. Firemen believe the fire started

Skull Fractured.

Dayton, O., Dec. 29.—The victim of

proprietor of a downtown restaurant

he is believed to have been struck by

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less Substitute for Castor Oil,

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and Soothing Syrups, espe-

an unknown motorist, B. L. Hull, 60, the past eight years a traveling audi-

here, died from a fractured skull and ment, died here, following an opera-

internal injuries he received when tion for cancer. Mulvey served sev-

cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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Cleveland, Dec. 29.-Abraham Neu-

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Spare Ribs, lb. 15c Bulk Kraut, lb. 5c FRESH BULK OYSTERS Pt. 38c Qt. 75c

Country Club Pork Links, CARTON

Oranges FLORIDA 176 SIZE DOZ. Grape Fruit FLORIDA 46 SIZE 3 FOR \_\_\_

POUND

COOKING

Bananas RIPE 3 lbs. 25c

Pork & Beans COUNTRY CLUB 3 CANS

• OR SPAGHETTI Macaroni BULK, LB.

JEWEL, LB. \_\_\_\_\_39c FRENCH BRAND, LB. 47C

BLUE KARO

1 1-2 Lb. Can

Dozen

STORAGE EGGS

FIGS. 5 Crown

SALMON. Pink

STEWING FIGS

Layer, Lb.

1 Lb. Can

BUTTER. Country 44c

CRACKERS. Soda 12c or Butter, Lb. EATMORE NUT Oleo, Lb. 2.

PANCAKE FLOUR. Country Club 23c5 Lb. Sack

LARD, Fresh

P. & G. OR

KIRKS

15c

13c

# Personal and Society

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### MILY GATHERING ELD ON BIRTHDAY

A group of relatives and friends troit Street, with grip. thered at the home of Mrs. Clyde inderson, Sunday, to celebrate her irty-fifth birthday. Each guest ought well-filed baskets and Mrs. anderson, received many useful

The table was centered with a rge birthday cake, bearing thirtycandles. The afternoon was nt in a social way and with dio music. The guests were: Mr. elvin Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brickle and daughter, Wilmia of Xenia. Katherine, of Xenia; Mr. and rs. William Bird and two children prest and Rose Maria; Mrs. Rachel rd, Mrs. Kentner, of Dayton; Mr. Mrs. Thurman Sanderson and Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul derson and two children. Vernon d Marie, of Belmont; Mr. Ed law and three children, Edgar, arion and Mildren, of FaFirfield; rs. Myrtle Osborn and daughter, rs. Emmons Crawford and dauter, Eileen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl utt and children, of Route, Ten.

#### HRISTMAS DINNER VEN AT HOME

n, Paul Richard, entertained at dinr Christmas, at their country home ar Bellbrook. The home was decoted with a Christmas tree and Yulede colors. Old Santa came in the ternoon and distributed the gifts. The following guests were present enjoy the day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank omas, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thomas, and Mrs. Homer Bond, and daugh-Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood onemus and daughter, Madoline; and Mrs. William Jobe and daugh- and Mrs. Jesse Fawcett of the Spring-John Purdom, of Dunkirk, Ind., Maggie Purdom, Mrs. Amanda sidered serious. the Misses Ida Miller, Mina Thelma Conner and the host

AMILY DINNER IVEN SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Conwell of estnut Street entertained at a famdinner Sunday, the following sts: Mrs. O. G. Barnes and daugh-Lillian, of Portsmouth; Mr. and rs. H. E. Conwell and daughters, len and Katherine, of Hillsboro; r. and Mrs. Hugh E. Conwell and ughter, Sarah Madge, of Washing-, C. H.; and Dr. H. F. Conwell of ildren were together with the exption of Mrs. H. F. Conwell and son alford, Jr., of Cincinnati and Mr. O. Barnes and son, Robert, of Ports-

#### ANCING PARTY WOLF HOME

Miss Josephine Wolf, student at a dancing party at her home, Satday evening.

jolly reunion of college stunts, former schoolmates, will feare the affair.

#### OOKING CLUB IS NTERTAINED MONDAY

Members of The Cooking Club were Avenue. e guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bayless mpson at their home on South Deoit Street, Monday evening. Covers for twenty-four were laid at

long table, decked with green and d candles and candy baskets. The ub members exchanged gifts and pent the evening in a merry social ay, following the dinner hour.

#### LUB REUNION ELD MONDAY

College students, home for the holiy season enjoyed a reunion with classmates at the home of Helen Hurley on Hill Street, onuay eyening. The guests included embers of the T. N. T .Club and mbered twelve. The young women changed gifts and enjoyed a social me and refreshments.

#### ORMER CLASSMATES NTERTAINED TUESDAY

Miss Julia Wolf will entertain sevral members of her class of Central School, at her home on North ing Street, Tuesday evening, honor-Mrs. Warren Allen of Wichita. an.. who will be remembered as Madge Hamlin. The evening ill be spent informally, as a "get-

#### URRENT EVENTS UB ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kelble will tertain the members of The Cur-Events Club at their home on Church Street, at a Christmas members will be received and ifts exchanged. The evening will be

#### nt informally EWING PARTY IS

IVEN FOR VISITOR Mrs. Frank Scott received fifty woon at her home on West Second treet, Tuesday afternoon, for a sewg party, honoring Mrs. Clyde Sectt Columbus, who is visiting at the

ott home. The guests spent the afternoon th their needlework and were servdaintily appointed luncheon

ANCE AND WATCH PARTY Miss Florence Chew has invited a oup of friends to enjoy an informal nce and watch night party at her ome on East Market Street, Wednes-

RIDGE-LUNCHEON Miss Irene Parrett is entertaining group of college students who are ne for the holidays, and other ends at a bridge-luncheon at her me on West Third Street, Wednes-

OCIETY WILL MEET The Messenger Society of the ends Church will meet at the home Mrs. Alonzo Peele of Home Avenue dnesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. occasion will be a Christmas bag day. All members are rged to be present.

Robert Wead, son of County Auditor and Mrs. R. O. Wead, has been the year 1925 is going to be a lucky S. and S. Shoe Store; Frazer Shoe confined to his home on North De- baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and children of West Main Street, motored Christmas holidays with Mr. Campbell's mother.

Word has been received by Xenia citizen in the New Year. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ray of New York City, of the birth any "strings" of any kind attached L. A. Wagner; Geyer Book Shop. of a son. Robert Sayers Ray. Mr. Ray and all the little stranger will need is a Yale graduate of 1924 and a son to do to claim them is to be first to list Wednesday and Thursday and it of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray of north have his or her arrival reported to is certain that Greene County's first

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cliff Sutton have been spending the holidays at the of Mrs. Suttons's sister, Mrs. A. R. Bader, at Buckeye Lake, O. They will come to Xenia for a short visit before returning to their home on Indian Lake. A number of bridge luncheons were given in Mrs. Sut ton's honor, during her visit. Mrs. Earl Watkins of Granville, O., enter nelma of Yellow Springs; Mr. and tained Monday for Mrs. Sutton at the Granville Inn.

> Street, have as their guest, Mr. Stout's nephew, Mr. S. W. Harwood,

Mrs. Willard Taylor of Hill Street, the charges. returned Monday from Dayton, where she spent the week end.

Mrs. Marsh and daughter Dorothy of Cincinnati , are the guests of the Misses Callie and Louisa Bower of Dayton Avenue.

Ruth Evelyn; Mrs. Nettie Jobe, field Pike is critically ill with the scarlet fever. His condition is con

Master Homer Fawcett, son of Mr.

home in Newark. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of West Second Street.

The Phoenix Rebekah Lodge will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at the lodge rooms. There will be no installation, since it has been postponed until January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mills, of near Cedarville had as their dinner guests outh Hyde Park Cincinnati. All the and family of Xenia, Miss Bessie and Dena Mills of Dayton.

> ron where she was the guest of her with the civil service board. son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. In his answer to these charges, the immates and the lard used in the in-

at 11:45 to 12:05 to which all are and particularly to each. cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bradfield of Cleveland were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown of the Cincinnati Pike and also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfield of Dayton

children of Mansfield who have been the guests of Mrs. Cost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tate of Dayton Avenue, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Warren Allen and baby daughter, of Wichita, Kan., are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hamlin, West Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanning of Bellbrook Ave., are the parents of a nine and one half pound daughter born Tuesday morning. The little girl is Mr. and Mrs. Sanning's third

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien of North King Street, spent the Christmas holiday period with Mrs. O'-Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Northside, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, North King Street, spent the week end with Mr. Kohl's parents, and sisters, Mrs. Knobloch of Bellevue, Ky., Mrs. Greenholtz, of Southgate, Ky., and Mrs. J. G. Kohl of Newport. spent Sunday with Mrs. Kohl's father, Mr. J. G. Bellangee of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferris, of Dayton, with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson, and daughter, Miss Sarah Jane, of this city, enjoyed cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, North Tuesday evening. Thirty-two King Street, Monday evening. After cards, refreshments were served,

> Miss Charlie Santmyer of North King Street, is ill with mumps.

## SANTA CLAUS WILL HOLD BELATED ARRIVAL FOR FIRST BABY BORN DURING NEW YEAR 1925

born under, whether it arrives in a first baby whose name is recorded home of comfort with the proverbial will be presented with the gifts. silver spoon in its mouth or in a home nounced gifts to the first 1925 baby where the wolf haunts the door, the are as follows: first baby born in Greene County in Jobe Brothers; Comercial Bank; purpose,

The fates may not have signed any Store; Babb Hardware Store; Xenia such decree but the business men of Bargain Store; The Workingman's Xenia have. The first baby to be re- Store; Donges Drug Store; Osterly ported to Dr. A. D. DeHaven, regis- Millinery Store; Sohn's Drug Store; to Akron and Cleveland and spent the trar of vital statistics in 1925 will be Banner presented with an array of gifts which Polly's Gift Shop; Engilman Dry the business men will donate as a wel- Goods Store; The Commercial Bank; come to Greene County's first new

The gifts are absolutely without er Shop; The Famous Cheap Store; the office of Dr. DeHaven.

Regardless of whatever star it is | Careful records will be kept and the The business firms who have an-

Store; Sayre and Hemphill Drug Bazaar: Wheeler Studio: Economy Shoe Store; The Xenia

Gazette-Republican; Anderson Flow-Other names may be added to the

# CROW DENIES CHARGES FILED BY COMMISSION IN BLANKET ANSWER; BOARD RESCINDS DISMISSAL ORDER

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout of Hill Greene County Infirmary, against the superintendent's wife, the matron. whom county commissioners have fil- has caused 300 quarts of tomatoes. ed twenty-eight charges with the State sixteen quarts of grape juice for the of Chicago. Mr. Harwood is general Civil Service Commission seeking his hospital, thirty-four quarts of pears. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and credit manager of the Sinclair Oil removal from office has filed a blanket 100 quarts of cherries, 100 quarts of Company and travels over the entire answer with the commissioners pickles. 250 cups of jelly and 100 through his attorney, W. L. Miller, de- quarts of grapes to be canned for nying generally and specifically all of winter use. He declares he has had day afternoon. Gifts were exchanged

> incompetency, inefficiency, dishonesty efficient management, that there has and neglect of duty, each containing been no discharge of efficient help seven supporting charges. The answer takes up each of these and ex- of the commissioners and denizd rlains or denies them, and a copy will any grounds for the general charges be sent to the state civil service com- of "inefficiency"

Monday afternoon. Harry D. Smith, nies he gave away any food-stuffs proacting as special counsel for the com- duced at the institution, that he has missioners, filed an answer in Com- ever permitted relatives to haul away mon Pleas Court to the petition for vegetables, ham and pork belonging Mrs. Laura Port and Miss Florence an injunction against the commission- to the Home and that there has been Severance have returned to their ers filed by the superintendent. The no constant entertaining at Sunday petition, under which a temporary re-dinner of large numbers of relatives straining order was issued to prevent and friends at county expense. He the commissioners from ousting the admits there have been times when it firmary head under a resolution ef- friends have been guests, which facts, fective December 23, prevented furth- he says, were well known to the er action by commissioners in that board and have been known for some direction and resulted in the filing of months before charges were adopted.

commissioners rescind and repeal all consecutive weeks at the expense of actions and resolutions of the board, the county or that he permitted oper Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Herring and declare they will take no action ation of the county car for other than under the resolution. The answer county purposes at county expense Mrs. Howard Norris of Hill Street for the removal, has been served ac- the gasoline and all expenses himself. returned Tuesday afternoon from Ak- cording to law and the original filed In regard to hogs butchered, he said

superintendent declares their general stitution and denies the charge specinature in some instances make it fically There will be the regular Wednes- impossible to reply definitely and calls | Under the head "neglect of duty." iami University, who is spending day evening prayer meeting this upon the board to make its charges the superintendent declares he knows holidays with her parents, Mr. week at 7:30 o'clock, at the First sc that there may be specific instances of no failure to protect food-stuffs nd Mrs. M. L. Wolf, North King Presbyterian Church it is announced. given or names stated or so that the from theft and knows of no thefts reet, will be hostess to ten couples There will be a watch night service superintendent may reply definitely committed. He denies he permitted

> .. Under the head of "incompetenemployed in preparation of foodstuffs and that it was cooked in a "very wholesome manner", and that there is nothing whatever in the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cost and statement of poorly prepared foods, spoiled foods or lack of proper foods for inmates. The answer denies the truth of charges of inconsiderate and cruel treatment of inmates and deanswer says: "However, it is neces- every attention to the inmates. mates themselves and is necessary as follows: in any institution of this kind."

Under the general head of inefficiency as to the management of the farm and garden, the superpelled to supply poultry and eggs

D. E. Crow, superintendent of the potatoes have been stored, and that considerable experience in handling and a social time enjoyed The commissioners' charges include help and that there is no lack of without good cause or at the request

Under the general head of "dishon-The answere was filed Tuesday and esty," the superintendent's answer de-

The answer denies he permitted rela In the answer to the petition the tives to live at the home for many states that an order of dismissal pass- He said he used the car once personed December 27, sets forth grounds ally to expediate a trip and furnished the meat was used for the benefit of

Home food-stuffs to be appropriated by outsiders and has no knowledge of cy", each of the seven charges is any theft. The answer denies that denied specifically. The answer de- he mistreated any persons properly clares that the best of care was visiting the Home to conduct religious exercises or interfered with inmates in their attendance at religious meetings but that he advised the inmates to attend these services when-

ever held. The answer denies there was aby lack of attention to the needs of sick inmates and declares the institution is provided with a capable physician. clares the superintendent has at superintendent and were followed in whose instructions are followed by the all times considered and treated the every instance and that the attendant inmates in a proper manner. The in charge of the hospital has given

sary in an institution where there The answer declares the fly-screens is a large number of individuals to were removed from the windows at have certain disciplines enforced, the time of year screens are usually but this is only done in a considerate removed and there was no necessity way and is for the good of the in. for replacing them. The answer ends

"Now, having answered as specific-

ally as possible to answer all the general charges which have been filed by the Board of County Commisintendent declares he consulted with say that since the primary election sioners, the superintendent desires to the commissioners and adopted their which was held in August, 1924, for suggestions, believes the farm is the nomination of County Commismanaged in the best manner possible sioners there had been charges made and will compare favorable with against the said superintendent by farms managed by farm owners. He certain members of the board who declares the drought made the rais- failed to receive the nomination at the ing of vegetables unfavorable during hands of the Republican primary and the latter part of the year, but that the superintendent was blamed for the usual crop was raised during the not voting the inmates of the instituearly part of the year. The answer tion and the threat was made by one declares that with the number of inmates, if the institution was compelled to supply poultry and eggs for all, it would be necessary to even on the political score, and that of the superintendent in order to get have additional buildings and labor, thereafter there has been repeated skilled in the handling of the busi- attempts to obtain the resignation of ness, but that the best was done the superintendent by threats of under existing conditions. He declar- charges and the board attempting to es 450 bushels of potatoes raised at reduce the salary of the superintenthe institution, twenty bushels of dent to \$25 per month and thereafter beets and sixteen bushels of sweet to \$1 per month and that all charges

which are made against the superintendent are results of the threats made against him.

The superintendent desires to submit the above statement and explanation with a request for an appeal to the State Civil Service Board for hear ing under the statute and respectfully requests that your board submit a copy of this answer and for the convenience of the board a carbon copy is herewith filed for the aforesaid

#### CLUB ENTERTAINED

AT WATCH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr of East Third Street are entertaining at a New Year's watch party, Wednesday evening. Their guests will be members of The Thursday Night Five tables will be arranged for five taxation-federal, state and munici- to give us some stiff rivalry. Let us hundred and a refreshment course [11] which unfortunately does not not set back too confidently behind our served at a late hour.

Mrs. Henry Harenburg, of Urbana, spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fison. North Detroit Street. She was accompanied home by Mevin Fison, who will spend a week in Urbana.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington W. Second Street, returned evening from Dayton, where she spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. En-

George Filson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson, North Detroit Street, is spending the holidays with hes grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, of Urbana.

Members of the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church, under the direction of Miss Edna Mellage enjoyed a Christmas party in the Sun- liams, of Dayton. day School room of the church. Mon-

### TRACTION DAMAGE SUIT IS STARTED

Hearing was begun Monday Clark County Common Pleas Court in the case of John Smith, plaintiff against the Springfield and Xenia Railway Co. Smith alleges that he had been permanently injured as a result of the sudden starting of a car which he was entering. He asks \$10,000 damages,

Smith claimed to be healed of his

### PURMER NEW YORK MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION HEAD SAYS TAXATION ONLY CLOUD FOR 1925

(Formerly President of the Mer mounting mass of tax free securities chants Association of New York) that are lavishly put out by spend-(Written especially for International thrifts legislative bodies in numer

the contrary.

## CONTRACT FOR NEW HOSPITAL IS LET

H. R. Blagg, Dayton, was successful bidder Monday among five competitors for the construction of the Clark County Tuberculosis Hospital, at Springfield. The Blagg figure was \$204,980, about \$2,400 below that of George B. Hicks of South Charles-

The hospital is expected to be ready for occupancy, about February 1926. The total of the contracts let Monday, is \$265,427.51. architects are Schenck and Wil-

#### EAST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKnight, of minimum inventory. East Second Street.

Wilhite East Main Street.

kins, Columbus Street. He would quences of the Dawes plan already like to have his friends come in and nanifest is the large demand by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, of

East Main Street had as their Christmas guests for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoecraft, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and children, Mrs. Lucille stabilization abroad. Undoubtedly a Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Keys, all genuine reason for facing the new of Dayton; Mss Ida McCann and niece year with hope and confidence, is Miss Rose Murphy Mr. and Mrs. the knowledge that so many foreign injuries during the visit of a faith Volney Taylor. Master Robert and nations are earnestly striving to athealer in Springfield, but did not James Walter Shoec aft, andd Mar- lain that greatest boon to all tradegaret Shoecraft, of this city.

our cities, counties and states we New York, Dec., 30-There have have a situation that must be steadibeen so many expressions of buoy- ly reflected in the continued high ant confidence for the coming year cost of living. With Europe now that it might be well to make a rapidly on the mend, it surely be deliberate attempt to discover any-hooves us to keep down our costs of thing unfavorable just to be sure that [ production if we want our share of we are not carried away with the foreign trade. There is still a wide general enthusiasm, I do find one group of manufacturers where the serious cloud on the horizon which element of labor cost is relatively of promises to be with us for a long great importance and in these the time, namely a very heavy burden of various foreign producers are going show signs of lessening but rather high tariff wall, for the welfare of many lines of trade requires a With this constant weight upon breadening out-let for their products beyond the seas. Fortunately in our commodity prices there is not any sign of general inflation, Prices have creased, simultaneously and so the situation seems thoroughly healthy. As long as these two trends continue together an advance of credit would be healthy. Some commodities have risen with a rapidity almost spectacular. Wool, for ample, has risen forty per cent since June, Experts in the trade tell us that it will be fully nine months before the peak prices now prevailing, will be fully reflected in the cost of clothing.

business and initiative and with the

There are indications already of a tendency for manufacturers and merchants to buy farther ahead. One large chain store system, for example has filled its requirements until next September in at least two important lines of merchandise Other shrewd purchasers are beginning to think that the time is nearly at hand for a return of normal mar-Miss Lillian McKnight of Chicago, chandising policy, which means the s the holiday guest of ner parents, carrying of reasonable rather than Miss Dorothy Otey, of Springfield, This, in time, ought to create a

as the week end guest of Miss Julia broader demand for money, so that it seems logical to expect at least Mr. Charles Jenkins is ill at the some strengthening interest rates. ome of his sister. Miss Anna Jen One of the many gratifying conse Germany for several kinds of raw material. Here is tangible evidence of the numerous constructive bene fits that will ensue from currenc sound money.

#### MODISH MITZI-It's Good Fun Anyway.

By Jay V. Jay



Polly is not so sur) on her feetwhen she has them in skiis-and it does look particularly steep right here. The only consoling fact is that if she falls it will be where Bill can pick her up. She also knows that her bright suede coat with knitted turtle neck is becoming.

Adelaide is standing with more sur ness than she feels. A bold costume rather bucks one up. There's one thing about these striking sweaters, people can see you coming-even if you look like a blur on the landscape. Its no less than a Fair Isle sweater Adelaide



Now could you believe that Bill has such a fickle heart? Not once has he seen Mitzi, not once! Her white pleated flannel skirt has a red border. She wears white wooly gloves and a white wooly helmet. White as the driven



eager introuctions! "My sister, Miss Mitzi," he says by way of explanation. Whereupon Mitzi is her own cordial self again. And poor Bill never suspects the surmises that have been going on behind his back. Well, he'll learn some day to declare his family

#### By KEN KLING HANK and PETE SOME PALSE MARPS BISHEARTENS OUR FRIENDS WE WERE LUCKY TO SURE - I'M USED TO THUSE IF THEY YELL - SUST TWIST THEIR THIS IS WHERE THOSE TWO DO YOU KNOW HOW IT'S A CINCH- 3 HEAR HIM GET THESE BIRDS LITTLE MURDER SOBS NEEKS AROUND UNTIL THEY'RE BANDITS WERE LAST SEEN. KILLED TWO OF EM TO HANDLE EM JAKE - TURKEYS JUST GRAB THEM BLUE IN THE FACE ! LET'S HAND AROUND AND HOLLAR LAST YEAR SAKE ? ARE SCARCE BOTH BY THE SINGLE HANDED! WAIT - MAYBE IT'S THEIR THIS YEAR! THROATS, AN MEETING PLACE! FROM THE OTHER ITHINK I HEAR VOICES ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE ?

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# EDITORIAL

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FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

TELEPHONE

Sympathy extended through a floral contribution after death, has its beauty of purpose, but can bring no pleasant thought to the one who has gone

A friendly word or gesture, or a slight expression of sympathy or understanding, might have brought far greater compensation than the more costly and elaborate outward expression

after death has taken place. Taken as a whole, there is probably no class of people less generally appreciated than the police, whose positions call for courageous and rigorous duty, with little sympathy and understanding. There seems to be an inborn feeling abong the people at large that the police can never achieve perfection unless they are on the spot at the scene of each crime, either in time to thwart the crime or arrest the criminal.

Being only human, and possessing none of the magic qualities that made Alladin's lamp a desirable thing to have, this cannot always be accomplished. Co-operation of the public in giving police instant notice of a crime is most essential to their work. Co-operation instead of criticsm will at least help to make for an efficient force from men who work longer hours than any other class of citizens, whose duty calls them to face all brands of weather and all kinds of danger, and who are greatly underpaid.

An example of this sort of co-operation was given recently when a citizen who heard an explosion called police, who were thus enabled to capture three safe-blowers at their work. This citizen posssesses a different type of make-up from the one who lets knowledge of a crime pass by without notifying the police and then roundly criticises them for not capturing the criminals.

The three policemen who captured these yeggs are deserving of the praises of their fellow townspeople. That bouquets of words may be given them now instead of bouquets of flowers when they can no longer appreciate them, their names are given again. They were: Charles Thompson, Ed Craig and Charles Simms.

#### CURIOSITY

The compelling power of genuine curiosity can best be demonstrated in the Common Pleas Court room where the trial of a man for murder is in progress.

The trial opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock, but as early as shortly after seven o'clock, spectators were on hand to get early seats. When the usual recesses were taken, these people kept their places through the fear of losing thm.

At noon many of them ate lunches at their places in the court room and many others kept their seats during the noon hour in preference to eating. When the trial adjourned at 4:30 o'clock, these curious were still on hand. In the meantime the crowded room and the fact that the cold weather made it impossible to have the windows open wide, made the air in the room extremely foul.

There are seats only for a few, and during the long hours of the day many stood throughout with a patience that would try Job. With keen attention in spite of uncomfortable postures, they watched every movement and listened to everything said.

There is nothing particularly unusual in this. These are Oranges people drawn from all walks of life and all classes of society, but impelled by a common human frailty, curiosity. It is the interest in the fate of a man on trial for his life, that proves the magnet.

Many of them are probably unacquainted with either the man Lettuce on trial or his victim, while others may have known them only casually. They are all worshipping equally at the shrine of curiosity, a human weakness that has done much to control the des-

#### GET THE FACTS

If the pay of the postal employees is to be increased by increasing the postal rates, or if an attempt is to be made to put baking the pie correctly. All pies the postal service more nearly on a self-sustaining basis, then all with an egg filling should be baked the facts pertaining to the actual cost of handling the several! classes of mail should be ascertained and laid on the table.

Congress should not proceed in changing rates until these facts are determined and made public. There is grave doubt as to bake 40 minutes in all. That first the accuracy of the cost-finding report on which Postmaster Gen- short period in a hot oven sets the

eral New made his recent recommendations.

Publishers of second class matter, which now is paying war rates—and these rates would be doubled under the New schedule declare that an utterly disproportionate percentage of the cost of rural delivery always has been charged to second class matter. They declare the reported deficit of this class is far in excess of

Publishers of magazines declar the rates on their product now are so high that they are compelled to use other means of distribution as far as possible, thus cutting out postal revenues that other-

Representatives of farm organizations in turn, protest against the proposed increase in parcel post rates.

Obviously before any action is taken by Congress the real facts should be ascertained beyond doubt. A new report should be made, and along with it should be shown the processes by which the relative cost of the different classes have been arrived at. Also the factor of overcharging, with the effect of reducing rather than increasing postal revenues, should be more intelligently considered.

> JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

SUPPOSE

If you had never seen the sun, Or never cace had heard A rivulet in summer run Or singing summer bird,

if all the skies you'd known were gray

if you had never felt a breeze Blow warm across your face, Had never dreamed 'neath leafy trees In some sequestered place, hou'd brave the snow drifts best you could And think that life on earth was good.

But all those rosy yesterdays Which you have had and lost Come back across the barren ways Of drifted snow and frost,

and winter skies seem bleak to you Because you've seen them azure blue. If you had not learned now to smile

Mad grand bewa with you all the while

Before you came to tears, Some way you'd brave the years, But having loved and having smiled To grief you stay unreconciled.

Yet winter turns the sky to gray And summer joys depart. And unto each there comes the day When sorrow finds the heart; You sigh through life when joy has

flown. But what if love you'd never known?

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THIS YEAR COMES WITH A TRUCK



# 1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

The directors of the Ohio Valley Racing circuit will hold a meeting in Portsmouth after the first of the year to consider plans for the next season says the Portsmouth Times. Xenia has

been invited to join the circuit. The Christmas entertainment at the Salvation Army Hall Thursday night was a decided suc-

Dr. McCormick the dentist, who has been spending the holiday season visiting relatives in Illinois returned home on Thurs-

On Tuesday evening, the University of Wooster basketball team will play the Y. M. C. A. five at the rink.

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kind of metal, Reader Friends! There

fore I shall have to "cover" several

kinds. I'on and Steel: Soak small ob-

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TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Cornmeal Mush Baked Sausages Wholewheat Buffins Luncheon

Baked Bean Soup Cookies Prunes Tea Dinner Pork Chops

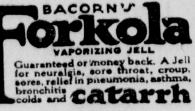
Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce 1.ettuce Cottage Pudding Coffee

A Bride: My ple crust is always soggy when I make a cocoanut custard pie. What is the trouble?

as follows: Slip into a hot oven and let it bake for perhaps ten minutes, then gradually reduce the oven heat to "medium" and let it continue to crust. The remainder of the baking, at moderate heat, allows all to cook without getting the filling so hot that it boils. If an egg filling is allowed to boil in a pie it will "whey" thereby spoiling the pie.

Mrs. H. B. and "Mrs. So and So": Please tell me how to remove rust from metal.'

Answer: You did not tell me the



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of cornmeal as follows; In Mexico the coarse commeal is used mixed to a stiff dough with water, but our finer cornmeal may be substituted if

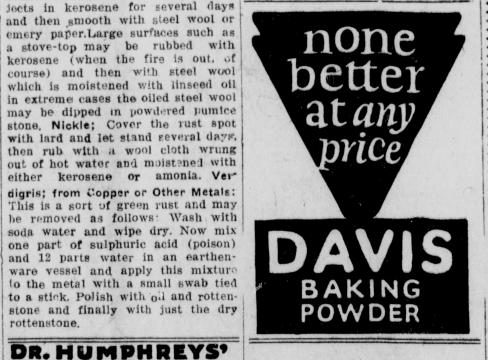
Answer: Enchiladas; These closely

resemble griddlecakes, but are made

it is scalded before using so that it will make a dough which can be handled without crumbling (indeed, some cooks add one part of wheat flour to three parts of this fine cornmeal to gain this elasticity) Mix it to a stiff dough with water then scald. Break off a small piece of this dough, roll it into a ball, then pat it flat with the hands. Put this cake in Chile Sauce which you have brought to the boiling point and let cook till done. Now remove the cake from the hot sauce drain and add one tablespoon of either cooked chicken, sausage, veal or pork on it; sprinkle over with grated cheese and another tablespoon of Chile sauce, roll up, sprinkle with onion and serve with more hot Chile sauce.

Tomorrow-The Popularity of Chop

Suey



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FIGHT AND FAIL-AND FIGHT AGAIN

More and more am I impressed with the idea that to be a good sport is to determine much of the secrets

success and happiness. It has often been said that happiness is a state of mind. Well, so is success!

that folks talk about as being behind

Surely money, hosts of frineds, great fame do not constitute success, nor do they give happiness in all in-

There is more to "background" than anything I can think of when it comes to reaping the happy rewards of this world.

And it is this very background that makes a man stand and fight and then when failure comes, get up and fight again,

Such a man thrives on opposition He is unbearable before he starts to fight or strive.

No one likes a pouter. Injustice is as prevelant as weeds no matter where you go. But justice is far superior. So if you are able to keep a clear vision and scent the larger and better things of life as you you trot glong, you will hoard what neither friends, influence, nor money are able to give during a dire

If they knock your cap off, pick it up, smile and go at the fight again. Or fight without a hat! Inside equipment is what counts in

the contest for character.

Fight and fail—and then figh again. But if it means a dozen o a hundred defeats, never mind There are those in this world wh have never been whipped!

# DENIES FARMER IS MORE PROSPEROUS

Washington, Dec. 29.-The Farmer Consumer league, a new national nor partisan organization for the relief agriculture through co-operative ma keting and centralized distribution, is sued the following statement:

"Let no one of the many million

of consumers in this country be mit led by the recent reports on the mor prosperous condition of the when farmers in the middle west. Recen government reports show the distress ing condition into which agricultur has been plunged in this country. is easily recognizable when we realiz that 3,000,000 of the present farms the United States, out of a total 6,000,000, are today occupied by ter ant farmers. Each succeeding yes thousands of farmers are being force to give up their property under farm mortgages, thereby creating a situa tion which is fertile ground for poli ical as well as social unrest. Organ ization of the farming interest alon economic lines on a broad scale ha yet to be undertaken and the hop of the future in this respect lie through federal legislation.'

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Sayre & Hemphill The Rexall Store Xenia, O

# THEATRE TO-NIGHT

LADY DIANA MANNERS in his own story "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

Was a condemned felon, due to die on the gallows at dawn SHE

Was a nation's most beautiful woman, of noble birth and social prestige WHY

Did she choose him for a husband?

WHY Did she choose his prison cell as her bridal bower? Length Seven Reels.

> PATHE NEWS Admission 15c.

also

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"BATTLING BUDDY"

A five reel Western drama featuring BUDDY ROOSEVELT, with crackerjack cast including Violet La Plante. A Romantic Melodrama of the Golden West, that sparkles with action. Try to see it.

"STUPID BUT BRAVE" A Tuxedo two reel comedy with Al St. John.

Admission 15c. 

## MRS. ESTHER WOLF DIES MONDAY NIGHT

home of her sister, Mrs. William Dudley on Cottage Grove Avenue, Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. She had been in failing health, suffering from tuberculosis, since last April, and had been bedfast since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Wolf was born in Scioto County and come to Xenia last spring. Her here, will recommend that motion pichusband had been dead several years. She is survived by her father, Jerry Moore, Xenia and the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Ethel Piatt and Robert Moore, of Portsmouth, Arthur tigating department reorganization, Moore, Steubenville, Fairfield, Ala.; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Portsmouth, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Vance and Mrs. William Dudley of Xenia.

Mrs. Wolf was a member of the Christian Church at Portsmouth, O. ment of education will be asked of Funeral services will be held Wednes- the next general assembly. Figures day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the showing that Ohio ranks far down in Dudley home, and the body will be taken to Portsmouth, Thursday morning for burial.

Friends may call at the home any time Wednesday afternoon or

# DIES SUDDENLY IN OSBORN MONDAY

Charles Heinz, 46, dropped dead in Osborn Monday afternoon from an attack of heart trouble. He was taken to Wilbur Wright

hospital and later removed to an undertaking establishment. His wife said he had been subject to heart at-

He is survived by his mother, wife, two sons, one brother and four sisters.

# ADDS HUPMOBILE

The Johnson Motor Sales agency which has been handling the Star and Durant cars in Xenia for the past three years, has taken over the agency, for the well-known Hup-

The Hupmobile is on display at the sales agency on West Main

## JOINT MEETINGS OF SOLONS SUGGESTED TO SHORTEN SESSION

Columbus, Dec. 29.—State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy has offered Representative, Silver two suggestions of Edith M. Keller, J. W. Wainwright which he thinks would help shorten of Fostoria and G. V. Sutphen of Tothe session of the new general as. ledo. The assembly will be in session

Tracy suggests that all bills on ucator of note, and Frank Porter, susuch important subjects as taxation, pervisor of Americanization of Clevethe automobile problem and others be land will be the evening speakers. introduced in the two houses at the The assembly will hold a final busisame time. His plan then calls for a ness session Wednesday, at which joint session of the legislature, to which the bills just introduced would be given a hearing and proponents and opponents could debate their

Under the present system a bill is introduced in the house, debated and all the formalities attended to, and then it does not come before the senate for a month or so, Tracy points out. Then the same speeches again are made, there is the same debate and the bill finally comes up for rejection or approval. Tracy's suggestion, if approved by the solons, would certainly accomplish a great deal in a short time.

The other plan of the state auditor concerns the junketing trips members of the finance committees take to state institutions. During the time the legislature is in session members of these committees, usually some of the most important in the general assembly, leave Columbus on Thursdays and do not return until Monday, the while to inspect state institutions to determine how much money they need in the next biennium. Their expenses, of course, are paid by the state. Tracy suggests that subcommittes of three or four be appointed. one subcommittee to go to one institution, one to another, and so forth. Reports of the subcommittees then would be presented to the committee itself. This procedure would, of course, lessen the expense of the junkets and at the same time would insure against adjournment every Thursday because of the absence of some of the influential legislators.

L. A. Boulay, state highway director, announced some time ago that he was strongly in favor of a state highway police system, and, of course, the farmers would welcome it. Protection against crime and supervision of highways would be the main function of such an organiztion, and its backers say use of the police in labor disturbances would be forbidden. This provision, they believe, will quell objection of labor organizations against a state police force. In the last legislature a state police bill was defeated after a hard fight.

A committee of the Collister-Freeman law regulating buses, Senator Collister himself is committed to the introduction of several measures affecting automobile drivers and owners. They include a motor vehicle operators' license law, and an amendment to the Collister-Freeman law which will permit cities large enough to maintain a local transportation unit to handle their own problems without interference by the utilities commission. He will introduce the operators' license bill, having pledged the Cleveland Safety Council and its

Gas Kills Fifteen.

allied agencies to do so.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Fifteen persons died here within 24 hours from inhaling illuminating gas. The cold wave is blamed in most cases, although investigating of wholesale suicides has been ordered in the case of the family of John Horricks in Brooklyn. His wife, brother-in-law and two daughters were found dead in a room which had been sealed hermetically. Gas was pouring from open jets.

## MOVIE CENSORSHIP SHOULD BE CHANGED OHIO TEACHERS SAY

Columbus, Dec. 29.-The Ohio State Teachers' association, in convention state department of education.

will suggest that all duties except those pertaining directly to education 25c lower; Beef steers: choice and be removed from the department.

the list of states in the matter of state board of education of seven 5.50; stocker calves, \$5@7. members, to be appointed by the gov- Sheep Receipts, 36,000; market, lowasked will be offered to the general @12; feeder lambs, \$15.50@17. assembly if the teachers approve recommendations of the committee.

The committee also will recommend a greater degree of home rule, permitting school districts and other local taxing units to determine their own tax rates, and a greater freedom in the expenditure of money for prime wethers \$8.75@9; good mixed school purposes. Revision of the state \$8@9; fair mixed \$6.50@8.25; culls ity and eliminate "legal poverty" lower at \$18.50; when taxing ability is present, also is among the proposals of this com-

Unnecessary costs in the construction of school houses are imposed by \$8.75@9.75; stags \$4.50@5.50. the state building code, which should be modified to reduce expenditure, the committee suggests, and advisory service should be given from the state to local school districts in planning buildings. Marked reduction in the number of school districts also will be sought by the committee.

First session of the association convened at 1:30 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium and the delegates heard an address by Norman Angell. At 3 p. m. the representative assembly will meet Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, will speak on 'The New Pioneers' at 8 p. m.

A concert by an "all-state high school band" will open the Tuesday afternoon session, under the direction during the afternoon and Whiting Williams of Cleveland, writer and ed-

# Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs - Receipts, 73,000; market, steady; bulk, \$9.90@10.80; top, \$11; heavyweight, (250 to 325 lbs.) \$10.70@ ture censorship be taken from the 11; medium weight, \$10.15@10.95; light weight, \$9.25@10.60; light lights, A committee, which has been inves- \$8 30@10.15; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$10@10.40; packing sows, rough, \$9.65@10; pigs, \$8.25@9.50.

Cattle-Receipts, 23,000; market, prime, \$10.50@11.50; medium good, \$8 Adoquate quarters for the depart- @9.25; good and choice, \$12@14.50; common and medium, \$7@10; Butcher Cattle: Heifers, \$5@10.50; cows, \$3.75 @7; bulls, \$3.50@7; Canners and Cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.50; housing its department of education and handyweight, \$12@16; feeder will be presented. Other recommenda- steers, \$5.50@7.75; stocker steers, \$5 tions call for the appointment of a @7.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@

ernor. This board would name the er, 50c@75c; fat lambs, \$17@18.50; director of education and conduct the lambs, culls and common, \$12@14.50; educational activities of the state. An yearlings, \$13.50@16.50; wethers, \$10 amendment to the constitution to @12; ewes, \$8.50@10; ewes, culls and care for the general reorganization common, \$2@4.50; breeding ewes, \$6

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply 50 head; market steady. Sheep and Lamb-Supply 1,000 head; market \$2 lower at \$11.00;

taxing system to equalize responsibil- and common \$2.75@5.25; lambs 50c Hogs-Receipts 3500; market 15@ 25c down; prime heavy hogs \$11.30@ 11.35; mediums \$11.15@11.25; heavy

yorkers \$11.15@11.25; light yorkers \$10@10.25; pigs \$9.50@10; roughs DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company

HOGS Receipts, 12 cars; market, 10c high

Heavies, 100 lbs. up\$		11.25
Mediums, 155 lbs. up		10.60
Hoavy vorkore		10.25
Light yorkers		9.85
	7.00@	9.00
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	7.00@	8.00
Stags	3.00@	5.00
CATTLE		

Receipts, 10 cars; mar	ket, higher.
Best mutcher steers	. 7.000 8.00
Medium butcher stoers	.6.00@ 7.00
Bulls	5.00@ 5.50
Veal caives	. 7.00@13.00
Best butcher heifers	6.000 7.00
Medir heifers	4.000 5.00
Best fat heifers	4.000 5.00
Best fat cows	4.00@ 5.00
Medium cows	2.50 3.50
Bologna cows	1.50@ 2.50
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SHEEP	

Spring lambs \_\_\_\_\_\$10.00@14.00 XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John) Bulls, \$2@4. Sheep, \$2@8 Heavies, \$10.00 Mediums, \$10.00. Light yorkers, \$9.00. Pigs, \$8.00. Stags, \$4. Sows. \$7. Stock heifers, \$304. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3004. Butcher heifer \$5006 Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk bran, \$38 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$43 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$60 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton.

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Oil Meal, \$53 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.75. Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel. Corn, \$1.85, per 100 lbs. New Oats, 62c per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily) By The DeWine Milling Co. Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$15. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$13. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.15. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.70. No. 2 Red Oats, 50c. Middlings. \$2.25. Bran, \$2.10.

#### PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra, 45 1-2@47 1-2c. Prints, 46 1-2@48 1-2c. Firsts, 44 1-2@46 1-2c Packing, 27@28c. EGGS, fresh, 63c. Ohio Firsts, 57c. Western Firsts, 56c. Oleo, nut 23c. High grade animal oils 27@29c. Lower grades, 20@21c. CHEESE, York State, 24@25c. POULTRY, FOWLS, 30@33c. Roosters, 15@16c. Springers, 30@33c. Ducks, 30@35c. Turkeys, 58@60c. Geese, 30c. Apples, \$1.40@1.75. Strawberries, 65c up qt. Beans, dried navy, 10c. Cabbage, \$15@20 per ton. Potatoes, \$1.80@2 sack. Sweet Potatoes, \$4.25@4.50 per bbl \$5.00@8.00 Tomatoes, \$2.50@3.00 bushel.

Onions, \$2@2.50 per cwt. Cucumbers, \$3.25@3.50 basket.

> DAYTON PRODUCE Butter and Eggs

(Furnished by the H. G. Culp Co.) Dayton are visiting Mrs. Linskey's Michener. Wholesale Price parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kershner enter-Fresh eggs-60c dozen. tained with a family dinner Christmas

Cold storage eggs, 42c dozen. Butter, Eggs and Poultry Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz and son. Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Linkhart, Retail Price

Fresh eggs-65c per dozen. Cold Storage-42c per doz. Stews-40c per pound. Spring Roasts-40c per pound. Spring Broilers-40c per pound. Ducks, 40c per 1b. Turkeys, 75c.

Prices Paid for Delivery at Plant Heavy Hens-18@20c. Fresh Eggs-50c dozen

Roosters-10c per pound. Ducks on foot, 18c per lb. Butter, 45c.

XENIA Fries-18@ 20c. All chickens, 15c.

Eggs, 50c. Leghorns, 10c.

#### YELLOW SPRINGS

Rev. R. M. Coleman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Clifton has accepted a call to the First United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. Coleman has preached here on different occasions and was asked by the congregation of the local Presbyterian Church to accept charge of this church but declined the offer. Rev. Coleman has many friends here who are glad to hear of his promotion but regret to have him and his family leave this community, They will leave early in January. Sunday January 4th Rev. Coleman will preach his farewell sermon.

Dr. Joseph Bartlett conducted sevices Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Carl White who is spending the holidays with parents in Tennessee.

The members of the Mythodist Church will hold a watch meeting party New Year's eve in the church A covered dish supper will be served.

Mrs. D. A. Brewer received a telephone message Friday afternoon telling her of the death of her neice Mrs. Elijah E. Wilson of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their little 9 year old daughter and Mr. Wilson's brother were enroute to Geenfield in a Buick roadster when the car was struck by a Big Four train just, out of Springfield and all were instantly killed. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at Grace Methodist Church in Springleld, burial in the Fletcher Chapel Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Blazier are visit-

of center, and Mrs. Lily Davis, of Wiling relatives in Portsmouth, Ohio. mington were the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garlough en-Mrs. George Bradshaw and family tertained the following friends Christmas. Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis of Clifton annd Mr. and Mrs. | moving on Floyd Weaver's farm near Herman Coe of this place. Willis Eleazer. Garlough who is teaching in Cedar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corry and with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kilgore,

Willis Corry of Cleveland and Miss! Lucille Corry of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Christmas with their father and sister, Mr. F. M. Corry and Miss Esther. Miss Olivia Cox and Miss Irene

of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersh-

ner and family, Fred, Olivia, Miss

Ars. John Sutton and daughter.

Miss Mary Kenett, left Saturday for

Greensboro, S. C., where they will

Elmer Taylor returned Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mantle spent

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cottrell and

mas holiday with Mrs. Cottrell's fath-

Harry Sutton and son Bernard spent

Sunday in Dayton with Mrs. Mary

visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Hum-

LUMBERTON

Mrs. Truman Hiatt and family, and

past week in Dayton with her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribbey, Mr. Wil-

fred Michener, Miss Ednah Michener

and Mr. George Tribbey of Dayton,

and Miss Catherine Michener, of

Xenia, spent Christmas with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William De Witt

spent Wednesday and Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eulet in Springfield.

Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. David

Linkhart and daughter. Arthella,

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Lewis and daughter Luna.

Mr. Hanbery remained over for a few

Miss Myrtle Hansell, of Dayton

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haines, of near

spent Christmas with her parents,

Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Cart

Ervin. of Xenia, were the guests of

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Christmas.

daughter of near Eleazer, and Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Wentz and family,

Mr. Frank Custis and family are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw and

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hanell

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hanbery, of

Mrs. A. J. Michener and family.

Mrs. Arthur Oglesbee spent the

spent Christmas with Mr. and

Kansas City, after spending Christ-

visit Mrs. Gladys Sanders.

Mrs. John Birch.

installed in his home.

Mrs. Susan Rotoff.

M. Cramer.

Lockwood.

Bessie and Miss Clara of this place.

with Miss Hawe's sister.

ton, spent the latter part of the with Mr. and Mrs. James Jessun Hawes spent Christmas in Cincinnati Miss Marie Michener spent week end en Dayton with her

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Linskey of Mrs. Roy Tribbey, and Miss I Mrs. Sabina Oglesbee is suff with a severe cold

fering with neuritis.

Mr. Cliff Shanholtz is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jessup, of

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conklin Those present were Mr. and Christmas in Wilmington with Mrs. J. R. Rupert and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannebaket

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Muterspaw family spent Sunday with Mr Mrs. Elmer Lewis.

#### PORT WILLIAM

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorn Chillicotho. are spending s days with Mr. Thorpe's mother, Mecie Thorpe. Mr. Walter Oglesbee, of De

mas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mich., is visiting friends in th cinity. Mr. Oglesbee formerly of this place. Christmas in Leesburg with Mrs. Man-Our church and school gave a tle's sister, Mrs. C. C. Redkey and cellent Christmas enfertainme

the Community Building last Tu children of Kent, O., spent the Christ-Ruthanna and Mary Louise Ge man spent Saturday with their er and sister, Prof. J. P. Miller and

parents Mr. and Mrs. Harper I and daughter Reva. Mrs. Martha Sutton, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Simon Devoe has had a installed in his home, north of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Curtis daughters, Bernice and Doroth Mrs. I. K. Warner of Dayton is Cuba, were Sunday guests of Mc Mrs. James Melvin and family. Miss Grace Constant has invit number of her friends to a

Mr. Charles Lighthizer has a radio Eve.' Mr. Abe Beal Mr. William Mrs. Anna Divens and sons, of Day- and Mr. Harvey King, who are fined to their homes on accoun illness, remain about the same this writing.

party at her home on "New

Pleads Guilty; Sentenced New Lexington, O., Dec. 30,-

Marshall of Santoy, colored, pl guilty to manslaughter just a trial started here. He was sent to from five to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge T. D. Marshall was being tried for the ing of Henry Coleman, with who fought a battle in the streets three months ago.



Cold gerous - Begin Father John

Mrs. Josie Hurst and son Charley. Medicine at on No Dangerous Drug

#### SNOODLES—Saws That Slice Seegars Also Sail Swell





"CAP" STUBBS—She Oughtta Write Where It'll Count









GAS BUGGIES—It's Easy Enough To Tell Somebody Else

By BEC

ARE YOU SURE ILL !! \$\$!! @m THERE'S PLENTY IM AFRAID WE CAN'T CUT HER IN DON'T THINK I CLEAR THAT FENDER- CUT HER IN CAN PARK IN THERE. OF ROOM--GO SQUEEZE IN HERE-IT'S TOO SMALL A ON BACK IN-SPACE -- ANOTHER SPACE-BACK UP-WEVE GOT ALL KINDS OF ROOM-HEY--WHAT \$-1-WHY DONT IT'S PRETTY CLOSE-DID I DO-!! YOU'RE ALL YOU LOOK WHERE RIGHT-YOU'RE GOING-

# **BUCKEYE BUILDING** AND LOAN COMPANY

State Building and Loan Company of Columbus, Ohio, will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary.

Thirty years ago The Buckeye by which name this popular institution best known, commenced business n small quarters in the Wesley Block 101 North High Street.

The institution was fostered by L. Rankin, who was its president at he time of his death in 1918. Associted with Mr. Rankin at the time of were B. C. Blachley ecretary, and Leslie P. McCullough, secretary, both of whom are identified with the company today as officers and directors, Mr. Mc-Cullough now being its president.

Only one other of the original incorporators and directors survives, the Hon, Frank Rathmell, Ex-Judge of the Common Pleas Court, still on the

#### BRIDGEPORT

Mr. and Mcs. Sem Ireland had for their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Earley, little Laura Marie Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mr and Mrs. Arthur Oren and sons Philip and Leslie, of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stearns and Mrs. Crumlev were guests at a dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Christmas Day

Mr. William Patterson, of Dayton Thursday: is spending three weeks with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittington and family attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hickman, of Xenia, Christmas Day. Friends of Mcs. Amanda Bootes

will be sorry to hear that she is in a critical condition at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Bootes. Complications have developed since she fell and broke her hip about three months

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas and family spent Christmas Day at Paintersville, with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hannah Turner spent three days of last week in Xenia with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and was present at the marriage of their daughter, Edna, which occurred on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Bowersville.

The White Chapel Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Turner, on Friday afternoon. Jan. 2nd, instead of Thursday after. nocn, as was previously announced. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keiter and Mrs. Molly Lane spent Christmas Day any drug store.—Adv.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edingfield and family of Belmont Miss Lucy Swindler, of Xenia.

# LADOF DIRADI FO

Would Fester and Itch and Burn. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads for four or five years. The pimples were very large and red and would fester and itch and burn. They were scattered all over my face and were both uncom fortable and embarrassing. My

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"I tried different remedies but to no avail. I read an advertisement or Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it a few days I noticed an improvement so purchased more, which completely healed me." (Signed) E. H. Bollman, R. 3, Box 8. Bland. Mo.

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Try our new Shaving Stick. spent Thursday and Friday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sessler were guests at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Sessler, of Jamestown, Christmas Day.

Revival services will begin at the White Chapel M. E. Church on Wednesday evening January 7. Rev. M. L. Massie will be in charge. Every one in this community is urged to

help at these services. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle and family were guests at a family dinner, given by Mr and Mrs. Oslah St. John, of Paintersville, Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and family, of Wilmington, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittington and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Coffelt of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sessler spent Sunday at Washington C. H., visiting

Mr. Charles Keiter, of Dayton, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Keiter.

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no charge for announcements in this column. If you have a meeting date to be published here, call 70.

Obed. D. of A. Co. L Band Practice. Moose Legion Wednesday: Church Prayer Meets

L Drill O. U. A. M.

D. of P. Xenia S P. O. Modern Woodmen.

B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F

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Feel fine! Let 'Cascarets' clean your bowels and stimulate your liver. No griping or overacting. Millions of men, women and children take this narmless laxative cathartic. It

loesn's sicken you like pills, oils calomel and salts. Tastes nice-acts wonderful. 10c, 25c and 50c boxes-

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You won't be "anymore" in debt if you make a loan to pay your bills-

ten to one you'll be better off if you have everything grouped in one place and then pay back little by little on the CITY LOAN PLAN.

-THE WAY TO PAY-				
Loan	Weekly Payment			
\$ 50.00	\$1.25			
75.00	1.30			
100.00	1.75			
150.00	2.10			
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300.00	5.25			
400.00	7.00			
500.00	8 75			

These payments include both in terest and principal. Pay monthly if more convenient. "TIME" loans to farmers, with semi-annual pay-

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY V. 9 E. Second St.

# GARMENT CLEARANCE SALE

Our entire stock of Coats and Dresses is included in this Great After Christmas Sale of Ready-to-Wear. In order to clear our cases and prepare for the early spring merchandise we are offering all of these garments at reductions that are not surpassed anywhere. In many instances prices are simply cut in half. Now is the time to buy beautiful quality garments at prices almost unbelievably low. Do not fail to get your share of these bargains. Come in at once while the selection is still good.

EVERY COAT AND DRESS IN OUR STOCK NOW REDUCED

# Silk Overblouses

AT REDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

One lot of silk blouses, many formerly very high priced blouses in the group. Embroidered and beaded blouses and tailored styles. Offered in this sale for immediate clean-up for only

# Prices Slashed On CHILDREN'S COATS

20 coats in sizes 7 to 16 in the season's popular colors and styles. Smart, serviceable coats. VALUES \$12.50 TO \$15.00 FOR

Children's coats, sizes 7 to 16, regular \$10.00 values, priced for clean up at

\$6.95

# Coats for Tiny Girls

One group coats, sizes 2 to 6, broadcloth with fur collars and cuffs. Regular \$12.50 values now priced \_\_\_\_\_\$7.95

One group of suede velours and Chinchilla Coats, values to \$8.50 for \_\_\_\_\_\$6.95 One lot, mostly astrahkan, values to \$5.95. special for \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95

# Overcoats for Small Boys

Sizes 2 to 6

One lot of chinchillas and brown and grey heather. Regular \$7.95 Values \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95

One lot of Herringbone and Melton coats, sizes 2 to 6. Values to \$5.95 for \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95

# Sports and Dressy Coats

24 Coats, in either sports or dressy styles, including Hylos, Novelty Materials, or Imported Cloths, either plain or fur trimmed. Some with plaid wool linings.

VALUES UP TO \$59.50 FOR

16 Coats, mostly in dressy styles with either fur trimmings or self trims. In regular and stout sizes.

VALUES FROM \$59.50 TO \$85.00

22 coats including Bolivias and Velours, with trimmings of Wolf or Beaverette or in self trim styles. In regular or stout sizes. The season's wanted styles and colors.

REGULAR \$25. 00 VALUES FOR

7.50

One group of nine coats all splendid general purpose coats in smart new styles, some with fur trimmings. Every one a bargain in this sale.

**REGULAR \$19.75 VALUES FOR** 

Only six coats left in this group of attractively styled popular priced coats.

REGULAR \$15.00 VALUES FOR

\$6.95



# THIS SALE OFFERS SPLENDID BARGAINS IN SILK AND WOOL DRESSES



# Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

12 afternoon dresses beaded, Chiffon Brocades and Crepe Satins. Handsome models. Values to \$65.00 for

11 afternoon and street dresses of Bengaline, Crepe Satin, Faille or Chiffon Broadcloth. Values to \$39.75 for \_\_\_\_\_\$29.75

47 Silk Dresses, all cleverly styled. Values from \$25.00 o \$39.75 for \_\_\_\_\_\$19.75 20 Silk Dresses, an extra good assortment

from which to select. Values o \$29.75 special in

this sale \_\_\_\_\_\$15.00 18 Silk Dresses. Values to \$25.00 for\_\$10.00 5 Silk Dresses. Values to \$12.50 for\_\_\_\$6.95

CHILDREN'S SILK DRESSES

9 Children's Silk Dresses of Taffeta or Crepe. Values to \$5.95 for \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 15 Children's Silk Dresses. Values to \$10.00. Sale price \_\_\_\_\_\_\$6.95 3 Children's Silk Dresses. Values to \$15.00. For quick clearance at \_\_\_\_\_\$8.95

# Afternoon and Street Dresses

25 Afternoon Dresses, beaded Georgette, Satins or Canton Crepes, in black or colors. Excellent quality, distinctive styles. Values to \$49.50 for

# Wool Dresses

9 Wool Dresses, regular \$35.00 to \$39.75 values special at \_\_\_\_\_\_\$29.75

Fine Wool Dresses of Charmeen, very smart models. Regular \$49.75 values for

27 Wool Dresses, values to \$29.75 for \_\_\_ \$19.75 21 Wool Dresses. Values to \$25.00 for\_\$17.50

29 Wool Dresses, including Charmeens, Twills Wool Crepes ,and French Flannels. Values to \$19.75 special for \_\_\_\_\_\_\$15.00

29 Wool Dresses, including Twills and plain and striped flannels and Hairline Stripes. Values to \$17.50 for \_\_\_\_\_\$10.00

JOBE BROTHERS

# TO-NIGHT Rudolph Valentino

Monsieur Beaucaire'

BEBE DANIELS, LOIS WILSON, DORIS KENYON LOWELL SHERMAN

If you think Valentino in "The Sheik" was worth talking about, how you'll rave about him in "Monsieur Beaucaire!" As the dashing, duelling, devil-may-care hero of Booth Tarkington's famous action-romance.

Such gorgeous love scenes, such stupendous settings, such glittering gowns, such thrills and heart-throbs have never before been equalled!

Tomorrow-BETTY COMPSON In

The Female

FOX NEWS

# Make A New Year's Resolution To Use the Classified Columns of The Gazette-Republican

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#### Announcements

CATHOLICS-wishing to Marry, wanting introductions. Booklet free, write, Catholic Correspondence Club Grand Rapids, Mich.

Societies and Lodges LODGE-all Eagles are requested to be at the Hall Friday evening Jan.
2 at 8 P. M. Third reading of By
Laws. E. D. Shoemaker W. P.

strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Christmas eve, a piece of black silk in the wrapper. Return to Gazette. Reward.

#### Automotive

Automobiles For Sale AUTOMOBILES large and small for sale. John Harbine, Allen Building. Xenia, Ohio.

DODGE truck grocer's delivery car, price \$150.00 John Harbine, Allen Bidg. MAXWELL - touring 1920 model, Chevrolet touring 1920 model. Greene County Auto Sales Co.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

### **Business Service**

Business Sarvice Offerer

McCURRAN BROS — general contractors, public buildings and fine residences a specialty, surfacing wood floors or new with electric ariven floor machine. Phone 3.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate ic per

words, minimum 25c, cash or stamps with order.

Buriness Service Offered TO REACH PROSPEROUS - Farmers

ndvertise in the Sanford (Florida, Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Tencents per six word line. Sample copy request. NVERTISING—Tampa Daily Times almon, Fla., Flordin's greatest classified medium. Rate 1½ cents per word Minimum three lines, cash with orders. Write for complete rate card.

Insurance and Surety Bends 23

INSURANCE-ALL KINDS WRIT-TEN Ray Cox Insurance Agency.

Professional Service MARGARET WATKINS root specia-list 409 E. Main St. Phone 4"2-W.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 PLUMBING—repairing promply attended Pumps repaired. Gas grates, stoves and heaters cleaned and adjusted. Machine repairing and acetylene welding. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

#### TRUTHFUL WORDS MAKE TRUSTY ADS

This paper is very careful in its scrutiny of the ads which are brought to it for publication in the A.B.C Classified Section.

If there is any appearance of misrepresentation in any one of these ads -the matter is investigated. If investigation fails to clear up all doubt -the ad in question is rejected.

This paper endeavors to keep faith with both its advertisers and its readers. If it knowingly publishes misleading ads it betrays its readers and by destroying their confidence works irreparable injury upon legitimate advertisers.

It is a matter of common-sense business policy in addition to its ethical significance to publish as far as is humanly possible nothing but truthful Good newspapers everywhere have accepted this view.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses For Reut

426 E. MARKET ST.—Five rooms, gas, water. Inquire Geo. F. Woodson, Wilberforce. Phone 4008-R-4.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale

FARM—nearly 80 acres near Xenia, \$5,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Houses For Sale

10 ROOM MODERN—two acres, Orient Hill \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

cert; 11, watch night services.

3-4, talk; 10-2 a.m., music.

PUBLISHERS FIGHT

Washington, Dec. 29 .- Any increase

in second class mail rates will force

cost 3.86 lives. It will be the purpose

of the conference to eliminate coal

mining disasters due to gas and dust

Holden Passes Away.

protracted discussions,

newspaper publishers to cease using

8:55, concert.

concert.

FOR RENT—seven room house West Main St Inquire at H. Schmidt's Grocery.

#### **Employment**

Help Wanted-

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. /Write Dept. H-3. The J. R. Watkins Co., 242 N 3rd St., Columbus. Ohio.

WANTED—Salesman with car calling on Confectionery, Cigar Stores, Pool Rooms, etc., to act as jobber, to sell and deliver on a commission basis our 5c specialty "Cappy Ricks" bar candy, second to none.

Address or call on Weisner Candy Co., No. 3027 E Third St., Dayton Ohio.

RELIABLE MAN-wanted to sell a satisfactory line of Made to Measure Clothes for men, Direct to Wearer, Better Tailoring and commissions. Address C. W. Sachs, 17 E. Rice St., Columbus, Ohio.

MAN—energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Xenia district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

MEN-Learn barber trade; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central Ave., Cincinnati. You'll save \$25 this month.

#### Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets DOGS—For Sale. Two female Boston Bull dogs. Two years old One Boston Bull male pup 7 wks. old. Eligible to be registered. Call 766-R.

Horses. Cuftle. Vehicles FRESH JERSEY-cow with heifer caif. S. S. Boots, R. 3.

COWS—one fresh Jersey cow, calf by side Two close springers. Apply Grover C. Bales 1080 West Second St.

Poultry and Supplies POULTRY WANTED-have not stopped buying. Want all your good poultry, ducks and geese. Wm. Marshall, Cedarville. O, Phone 164.

#### Merchandise

Ar'Acles For Sale

THRESHING OUTFIT-gasoline engine, grinder, check protector, mimeo-graph, safe, soda fountain, bakery oven, John Harbine, Allen Building.

STOVE HEADQUARTERS

All kinds—ranges, cooking stoves, oil stoves, heaters. Get yours before cold weather. Beyer and Holstein. N. King St.

GET IT AT DONGES

Business and Office Equipment 64 A BOB SLED-C. D. Miars. New Bur-

Good Things to Eat FRESH FISH—Herring 28; Pickerol 25; White fish 35; cat 35. R. H. Harris Store, E Main St.

Household Goods

FURNITURE—and stoves second hand Saturday afternoon only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Musical Merchandise PIANOS—also player piano, five dol-lars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Wearing Apparel MISSES COAT—dress and suit, in good condition, third floor College Building, East Church Street, After five P. M.

Rooms Without Board NICE: SLEEPING ROOM-strictly modern, private house. Cheap. West Main.

Real Estate For Rent

Vacation Places FOUR FURNISHED— housekeeping rooms; furnace heated Also flat up town. Phone 829-W.

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FARM—for rent 101 acress. Rent \$300. been a resident of Canton since 1911, John Harbine, Atlen Building Tele when he retired from active business.

## TRAGEDY STORY (Continued from Page One) John W. Bath was the first witness

called Monday afternoon by the state. He testified he was standing at Main and Detroit Streets at the time of the argument between Latimer and Mackrodt. He declared he heard Latimer say: "Charlie, I never done a thing against you in all my life" and later "I don't want to fight," in response to Mackrodt's invitation to go to an alley. He testified under cross examination that Mackrodt shook his fist in Latimer's face.

Lawrence Belles testified he saw and heard the argument and was standing at the corner at the time of the shooting. Walter Shoecraft, colored, said he was standing next to Mackrodt at the time of the shooting and that he heard Latimer say he wanted to go to Smith's office, it later developing he meant E. Dawson Smith, municipal court judge and special prosecuts: in the case. He said before Mackrodt walked from Latimer to the curb he said: "I'll take you to my backyard and settle the argument.'

Mrs. Sue Ballard testified she heard the men arguing and declared she heard Mackrodt insisting that Latimer go to an alley with him and fight it out. She said Mackrodt used vile language and cursed Latimer, who replied to all his invitations to go to the alley: "I'd rather not-I don't want to have any trouble." She testified she heard Mackrodt say "I'll get you anyway.

Horace Prince witnessed the argument and shooting from the street A 90 ACRE FARM—close to Xenia cheap, also 60 acre farm and a 110 acre farm, priced to sell, would take Xenia property. See Grieve and Harness. near the Coates barber shop, he testi-He declared he heard Latimer fied. say: "I'll see Smith and have this thing settled." Mary Garrett, an employe of the Quality Sweet Shop, near the scene of the shooting, testified she heard the argument and saw the shooting. She declared both men were using vile language and that Mackrodt had his back turned when

TOM LONG—real estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money, See me. No. 37 South Detroit. Telephone. Harry Bass, colored, said he was a witness to the argument and shooting. John Baughn, deputy sheriff, said he 10 ROOM-modern, two acres. Orient Hill \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. witnessed the shooting from the sheriff's office and that Mackrodt shook his hand in Latimer's face. He said when Mackrodt walked to the curb, he turned and looked at Latimer as the latter pulled his gun and shot. When arrested he said Latimer said "it was a life for a life. "He said he rooms and the new gymnasium. believed Mackrodt saw Latimer draw KDKA-Pittsburgh, (326), 12:15 p.m.,

concert; 6:15, concert; 7:30, child- his gun. Sheriff Morris Sharp also witnessed ren; 8, program; 8:30, program; 11, the shooting from his office and that Gatsoff will take place at the hall. WBAV-Columbus, (423), 8 p.m., or- he saw Mackrodt turn toward Lati- This will give the public a chance to mer after reaching the curb. Dur- see the world's champion in action. WCAE—Pittsburgh, (462), 6:30 p.m., ing Monday's examination, Mrs. Mar. The admission price will be \$1.00. The concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, vin Ringer offered testimony that cor- hall only seats 250 people. Tickets special feature; 8:30, concert; 0, roborated that of other witnesses in are now on sale at the Eagles Hall. concert; 10, orchestra.

Concert; 10, orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati, (423), 12:15 p.m., ing. Mrs. Edward Faul said she sports up to a high standard here orchestra; 4, lecture; 10, orchestra. heard the men talking and later wit- and hope soon to put on some boxing WQJ-Chicago, (448), 11-12 m., talk; nessed the tragedy.

Harvey Coates declared he had been 3-4, talks; 7-8, concert; 10-2, a.m., standing in the doorway of his barber shop, when the men were talking. He said he watched them talk until KDKA-Pittsburgh, (326), 7 a.m., morning exercises; 8, exercises; they turned and walked to the center 12:15, concert; 6:15, concert; 7:30,

of Main Street. A few minutes later, he saw the children; 8:15, program; 8:30, conmen on the other corner, Latimer with WCAE—Pittsburgh, (462), 6:30 p.m., concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, his back to the Steele building while Mackrodt was south of Latimer, two special feature; 10:30-2 a.m., con-

feet east of a fire plug. He testified that Mackrodt turned WLW-Cincinnati, (423), 12:15 p.m., and walked south on Detroit to the dance; 4, concert; 8, orchestra; curb and Latimer walked west on Main, passing out of his range of vis-WQJ-Chicago, (448), 11-12 m., talk; ion when the shot were fired. He declared Mackrodt's hands were at his 'side when the shots were fired.

The brief cross examination by Attorney Johnson confirmed the witness' MAIL RATE RAISE statement that Mackrodt was stand-ing east of the fire plug and Latimer walking, was out of sight of Coates when he fired the shots.

#### SPRING VALLEY

the mails and will result in a loss Mr. William Spray of Lawrence in revenue to the postoffice depart-Kansas, was a recent guest of relament, representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hiatt spent tion charged before the joint con-Christmas with relatives in Wilminggress and the postal committee. Through J. D. Barnum, Syracuse, N. Mrs. Sarah Watson entertained at Y., the publishers also formally prodinner Christmas Day, Miss Hannah

McKnight and Mrs. Mary Cosler of tested the committee's action in rush-Columbus. ing hearings on the Sterling omnibus The Methodist Sunday School gave postal rate increase bill. The puba splendid Cantata Sunday night. lishers' plea for additional time, how-The Richland Cantata was post-

ever, was overruled by Senator Moses poned on account of the accident caus-(Rep., N. H.), chairman, announcing ing the death of Mr. Kenney. the committee planned to conclude as The Bogan-Compton family dinner soon as possible. President E. E. was held Christmas day at Rev. Bo-Baker of the Cleveland Plain Dealer gan's.

The Mendenhall family dinner was Publishing company, declared that his company would be forced to diminish held Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Alice Johnson. mail service if the increased rates go Miss Esther Thompson's school gave a very nice program Wednesday

morning. Mr. Curtis Thompson and Miss Esther Thompson are spending their Christmas vacation at Canton.

Mr. Arnold Drewes is visiting his parents at Napoleon over the holidays. Mrs. Flora Mason is visiting relatives in Dayton. Washington, Dec. 27 .- It was an-

Miss Mary Agnes Harper is home nounced here that governors of 24 for the holidays. coal producing states are expected to Miss Mildred Alexander is spending attend a conference to be called by her vacation at her home here.

Miss Margaret Sollers is visiting President Coolidge early in January to agree upon a uniform plan for en- her parents over the Christmas vacaacting safety regulations for coal tion. The funeral of Mr. M. N. Douglas mining operations. Statistics collectwas held at the home Wednesday afed by the bureau of mines show that ternoon, conducted by Rev. H. O. Colevery million tons of coal produced

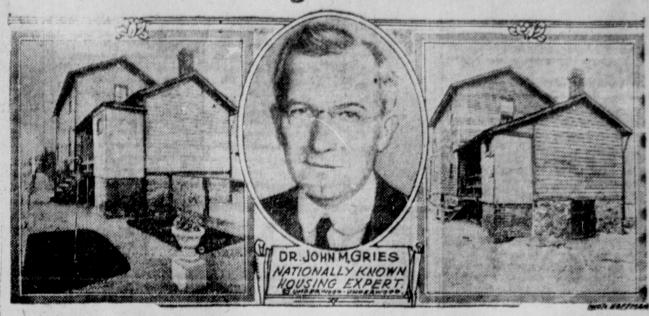
lins assisted by Rev. T. M. Scarff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Copsey were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Xenia at a six o'clock explosions, and also to decrease as dinner. far as possible the number of deaths Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eagle entertainfrom all other causes. Operators and ed at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. miners will not be included as dele- DeWitt Thompson of Middletown and gates to the conference, because it is Mrs. Philip Perry and Mrs. Sarah Ana-

believed their inclusion would lead to bee of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Ray King were guests of relatives in Dayton Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulkerson entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins of Pittsburgh; Canton, O., Dec. 29,-Charles Edwards Holden, 96, retired clay manu- Mr. Morris Fulkerson of Akron; Mr. Mrs. L. E. Raper of Bellbrook facturer, banker, editor and mer- and chant, who owned the first daguerreo and r. and Mrs. W. M. Hartinger type studio in New York, in 1848, died and Joan.

at his home here. Mr. Holden has FOR CLASSIFIED ADS when he retired from active business.

# **Retter Homes Demonstrations** Planned By Many Communities Throughout the United States



the reconditioning of old houses by photograph at the right shows the edition by Better Homes in America. Better Homes in America, the ed- condition of the cottage as it was ucational and non-commercial or- when the Better Homes Committee munities of all sizes took part in ity. Among the fifteen hundred tlar evidence of neglect. in the spring of 1924, during house as the Better Homes Com- under the direction of Secretary "Better Homes Week," several mittee fixed it up for demonstra- Hoover, president of the organizanotable examples of re-condition- tion during "Better Homes Week" tion and of Dr. James Ford its ing were shown by the volunteer in the spring of 1924. Instead of Executive Director to extend this local committees in various parts an old, neglected cottage, the com- educational work, through volunof the country.

seventy-five year old house, in poor Dr. John M. Gries, shown above, hundreds of additional communitcondition, and made a wonder- is Chief of the Division of Building ies. fully home-like and comfortable and Housing of the Department of The committee at Wilkes-Barre, of providing better homes.

ganization which is working to en- took hold of it. Repairs and paint- the campaign for "better homes" able American families to get all ing were needed and its surround- during the spring of 1924. possible from their homes, in the ings outside were anything but in- rangements are now going forward way of beauty, economy, and util- viting. Inside the house gave sim- at national headquarters of Better demonstrations of "better homes" The other picture shows the vania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Albemarle County, Va., took a attractive inside and out.

Much attention is being paid to cottage at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The lished in an illustrated popular More than fifteen hundred com-

Homes in America, 1653 Pennsyl-

mittee have made it sanitary and teer assistance of local committees throughout the country, to many

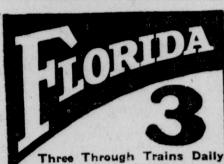
place of it. Numerous other cities, Commerce, and a member of both in addition to showing side by side towns and rural communities re- the Board of Directors and the an untouched cottage and one reconditioned old houses as demon- Advisory Council of Better Homes conditioned, demonstrated a new strations of an economical method in America. He is joint author house, somewhat more pretentious, with Mr. James S. Taylor of "How but well within the reach of a Pictured above is a workman's to Own Your Home," now pub- family in moderate circumstances.

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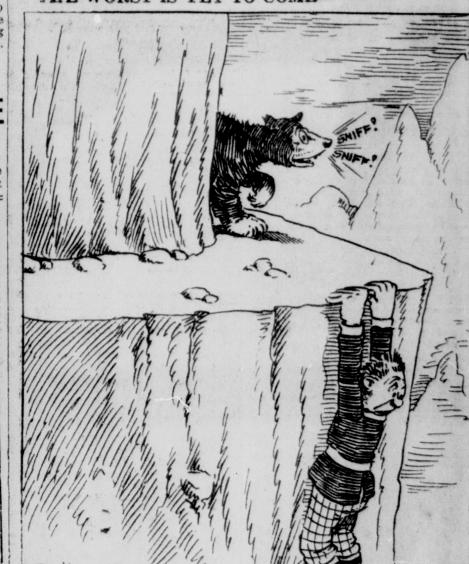
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Bert Beam and J. H. Lackey, the new County Commissioners, will succeed G. N. Perrill and J. A. North

J. C. Marshall will graduate from the Probate Judgeship to be the new prosecuting attorney, replacing J. K. Williamson who did not seek anothe; term. He will take office January 5. It was necessary for Probate Judge Marshall to resign his office before the term expires in February to become prosecutor in January. Consequently S. C. Wright, newly elected Probate Judge, will assume his duties a month earlier, as he was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Other re-elected officials who will take office the first Monday in January are W. J. Davis, surveyor, B. F. Thomas, recorder, Sheriff Morris Sharp and Coroner R. L. Haines.

Treasurer F. A. Jackson, will succeed himself in that office in September, 1925, while Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam, will officially again take office, in August, 1925

## THREE HOODOO DAYS WILL FALL DURING **COMING YEAR 1925**

Three "Hoodoo" Fridays appear in the 1925 calendar falling on the thirteenth of February, March and November when the much abused black cat will prowl abroad in all its

Those persons afflicted with the Friday jinx will have apparently an extra good reason to face the new year with a certain pessimistic feel-

Christmas will fall on Friday and the year 1926 will also be ushered in on that day.

Independence and Memorial Day fall on Saturday, Good Friday is April 10 and Easter Sunday on April 12. Ash Wednesday, which inaugurates forty days of Lent, comes on February 25.

Tuesday is the uneventful day of the new year, outstanding for the reason that on holidays fall on that day during the year.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

PATRICIA CLEVE is the young

no time for anything else. She time for dinner. rebels when GREGORY HEWITT, an impor-

the night at the Cleves', and Mrs. -she had come into town in a tail-Hewitt, misunderstanding Patricia's ored frock and hat, and for dinner courtesy to Gregory, accuses her of she would want something softer. flirting, and insists on leaving the But if she went clear out to Carol's, house. Andrew is furious, and Pa- and then came in on the train after tricia, telling him that he has made she had dressed, that would be such her nothing but a tamer of other a nuisance. By the time she met women's husbands for his benefit, Hewitt she'd feel a wreck. decides to leave him for a time, going to visit her sister, and hoping the afternoon shopping," she decidthat he will come to his senses and cd. "Then I won't have to explain allow her to have a home and chil- everything." Keith would take such dren, instead of being nothing but interest if he knew that she was an official hostess. She takes the Twentieth Century for Chicago and on the train encounters Hewitt. Patricia arrives at the home of her

CAROL WILLOUGHBY, and Carol's husband, Keith, rather slights Patricia until she incautiously repeats some of Hewitt's plans for building. a railroad in which Keith is interested. He is also interested in

ISOBEL DRAKE, the country club widow. Patricia calls at Gregory's office, to confess her blunder.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXI-THE RAPIDS OF LOVE'S STREAM

PATRICIA'S heart sank as Greg-ory Hewitt asked those eager questions. "What's your where was the railroad to



VIOLET DARE

somewhere, near noying! some quicksilver he has a controlling

"He's Keith Willoughby." she

"And

Gregory's face home till later than I had expected." cleared; he laughed and leaned for- answered Patricia, and hung up the

ward to pat her hand. "The road I mentioned to you Carol!

ing with fire; something in his man- lingerie, and bought recklessly. ment of what had been there before, smart establishment favored by warned her that the hint of senti- Carol's friends, and mentioned that ment in his interest in her might morning by Isobel, a nap in the debe more than a hint if she continued lightful little dressing room assigned

their own and each other's affairs. fore. He was so interesting, so much more men whom she had seen at Carol's. her frock. And to them she had been just

especially interested in her. she ewed him something for his outcome. She would talk about Ankindness in taking her blunder as drew, would convince him that her he had. She did not let herself go husband was a wonderful man. on and think of what he might have Husband taming again! When a said had the circumstances been small inner voice suggested that different, the railroad the one in there might be other results of that which Keith was interested. And dinner than gain to Andrew, she dethere might be a chance, even yet, liberately refused to listen. of doing what her husband had hoped to do, and bringing it about that Hewitt would retain Andrew's

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firm as his attorneys. That prospect brought enthusiasm to her voice and eyes as she answered him. "I'd love to dine with you," she told him.

ANDREW CLEVE, a rising young "Wonderful! Could you meet me lawyer who makes the entertain- at the Blackstone at six? Then we ment of his clients so important a can drive to a charming place I part of his wife's life that she has know of out on the lake shore in

She left a few moments later, happy in the thought of the little tant financier, and his wife spend adventure. Her clothes wouldn't do

"I'll phone Carol, and then spend



different assortments of make-up. answered trem-

the road was to dining with Hewitt, and she'd have be in Arizona to explain, and that would be an-

She telephoned, and was told by a mines in which maid that Carol was at the club, "Then just take a message: tell inter- her that I am staying in town to dine with friends, and won't be

receiver with a sigh of relief. She "That's all right, then," he told wouldn't even have to explain to didn't happen to be this one, which, That afternoon was a delight. She as it happens, is not to be built. So spent part of it looking at some

don't you worry your pretty head frocks that were newly arrived from about it any more. Now, when are Paris, and finally bought one of an you and I going to have our little intriguing new shade of purple, as party? How about dining with me dull and lusterless as black grapes. this evening? I've got to run away There must be a smart black hat to from the mob that's at my heels, or go with it, some of her favorite bistre-tinted gloves, nude chiffon Patricia hesitated. She didn't want hose and black pumps, and when to go to dinner with him, because she had finished those purchases. she had a feeling that she was play- she fell a victim to some exquisite ner, something new, yet a develop- A Turkish bath at the small.

her, a session with the hairdresser, Yet she could not help feeling that and another delightful one when the he was a link with home, with the maid brought her half a dozen difworld where she had belonged for ferent assortments of make-up, and so long; not this new world in which she experimented with all of them, her sister lived, where she didn't finally choosing powder, lip rouge know the people and couldn't under- and powder for her eyelids quite stand their laughing allusions to unlike any she had ever used be-

"Mademoiselle is very beautiful," clever than Keith and the other commented the maid who fastened

"Mademoiselle chances to be ma-Carol's sister; they had been polite dame," corrected Patricia, with an and cordial, but they hadn't been excited little laugh. She was thrilled at the thought of dining with Greg-Hewitt was different. Then, too, ory Hewitt, thrilled at the possible

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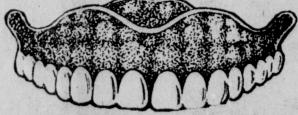
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